

## Baltimore's financial woes could necessitate a tax hike

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In Baltimore, city officials are under renewed pressure to reduce property taxes to attract and retain residents and businesses.

Elected leaders like Baltimore's Mayor Sheila Dixon are running up against a fundamental problem. People hate new taxes, but they remain the most viable way to fund local government.

Replacing a significant portion of the revenue generated by the property tax would require substantial increases in other taxes. Slashing spending enough to allow a large reduction in the property tax would have a major impact on police, public works and other local government services.

The issue's complexity was illustrated by the report released by Dixon's administration on property taxes. If property taxes were to remain at their current rate money would have to be

raised elsewhere. Possibilities include weakening popular tax credits, imposing a local sales tax, and relying more heavily on the \$46 million a year in gambling revenue. The removal of popular tax credits, however, may have an adverse effect on low-income families in the city.

Property tax revenue also grows more consistently than other taxes, making it easier for government officials to estimate how much they can spend. In Maryland and many other states, it is tied to a home's market value so if tax bills rise it's ostensibly because the home is worth more. And the tax pays for services that are tied to property, such as police and fire protection and garbage collection.

One of the problems the Dixon administration faces is that Baltimore's property tax rates are by far the highest in the state as it stands today. The city taxes are more than double Baltimore County's. That has forced many homeowners

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MATT LINDEBOOM/GREYHOUND

Third Eye Blind performed, and recorded a live album, before a sold out Reitz Arena on Saturday.

## Third Eye Blind lights up Reitz

By MATT LINDEBOOM  
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President for Social Affairs. "It was really high energy, high tempo, and a lot of fun."

"It's a great show. It's my fifth time seeing them," said Phil Armato, who traveled from Long Island to see the concert.

"Third Eye Blind is awesome," yelled Kristen Markus over the din of the speakers next to her head. Markus came to Loyola to hear the concert from Catonsville, Md.

After the show, some students were more lackluster, however.

"They could have cut down the number of high schoolers by half," said Jackie Eck, '08.

"I liked the smell of the incense," said Elena DiRosa, '08, seemingly at a loss for comment on the show.

Nevertheless, 10 years after their first hit album, Third Eye still seems to draw copious fans to their venues, a large number of which have been on college campuses of late. The band is next slated to play at Brandeis University, Bucknell University, and Old Dominion University. Third Eye Blind's tour,

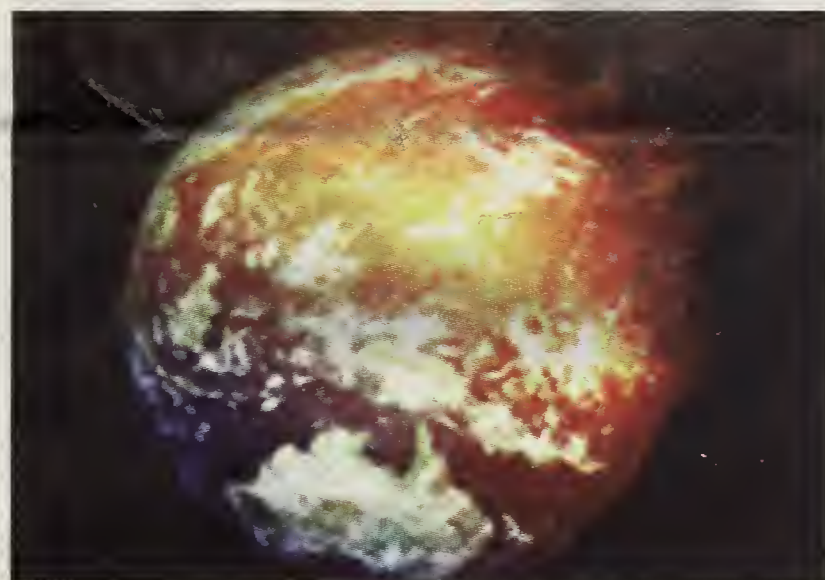
which includes Loyola, comes as the band is preparing to release their fourth album, called "The Hideous Strength," based on the title of a C.S. Lewis novel and due for release this year. However, a previous release date set for 2007 was pushed back after lead singer Stephan Jenkins ran into lyrical difficulties.

"The music's been done for quite a while and were just waiting on Stephan for the lyrics," said drummer Brad Hargreaves, one of the two original members left in Third Eye Blind along with Jenkins. "I've got my fingers crossed."

As a remedy, the band is considering including live tracks on the new album, some of which were recorded as they played at Loyola. Jenkins announced that the show was being recorded between songs to approving cheers and shouts.

"We'll all be in it together," said Jenkins. "That's what I call college, one big group experiment."

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COURTESY OF THE GLOBAL WARMING FORUM

Lise Van Susteren presented her version of the slide show featured in "An Inconvenient Truth."

## Loyola hosts global warming forum

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Admit it. You're guilty. At some point in your Loyola College career you've chucked your empty soda bottle, that test you got a C- on or your old Greyhound into the garbage instead of recycling it. But there are consequences that you need to consider the next time you're tempted to surpass that big blue recycling bin.

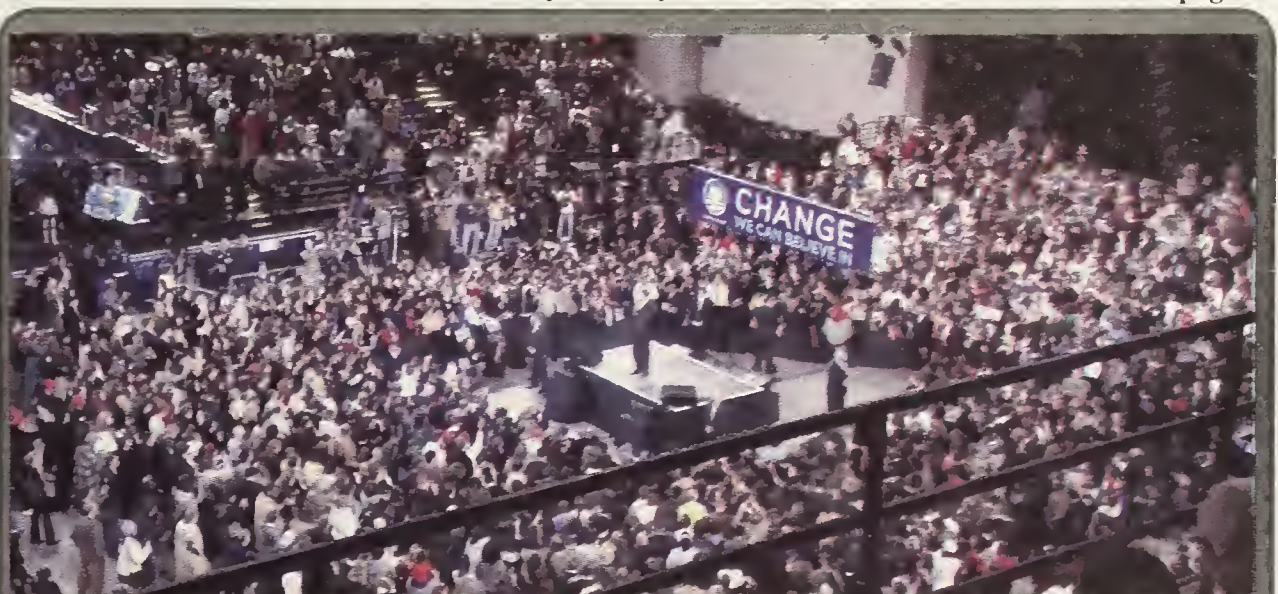
The Time is Now- Loyola's Global Warming Forum 2008- was featured this past Wednesday in McGuire Hall. The lecture was presented by Dr. Lise Van Susteren, Eastern Regional Director for The Climate Project.

"We never intended this and we are not bad people," said Van Susteren. "But America is 5 percent of the world's population and we're causing 25 percent of the world's greenhouse gases. When the rest of the world finds out who is behind this, then this becomes a national security issue. Military officers have resigned saying that global warming is a bigger threat to our national security than terrorism."

Van Susteren also said that other nations see America's astronomical waste rates as an act of aggression.

The lecture used "An Inconvenient Truth," Al Gore's groundbreaking documentary, as its basis. Van Susteren used charts to show the effects of global warming. The

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MIKE TIRONE/GREYHOUND

Senator Barack Obama speaking at 1st Mariner Arena in Baltimore, MD. According to CNN Obama leads Senator Clinton by 49 delegates 1,262 to 1,213 as of Feb. 12th. Story on page 3.



## - Quotes of the Moment -

“You only have to look at crucial moments in the history of our time to see how crucial it was to have a leader who could inspire, who could rally a nation to a standard, who could infuse a country with confidence, to remind people of the justice of a cause.”

Political commentator Robert A. Caro referencing the importance of public speaking vis-a-vis Barack Obama's presidential candidacy.

“Different people may have different views about your administration and your legacy.”

President Jakaya Kikwete speaking to President Bush during his recent visit to Tanzania

## Gunman kills five at Northern Illinois .....



NIU police officer Cassandra Filler rolls up the police tape surrounding most of Cole Hall on Saturday, Feb. 16, 2008, in DeKalb, Ill.

CNN reports that Steven P. Kazmierczak opened fire on a geology class Thursday, shooting 21 people before killing himself. Five people were killed in addition to the shooter.

All the victims were from the state of Illinois. Four were pronounced dead at the DeKalb County coroner's office, while the fifth was pronounced at the Winnebago County office. University Police Chief Donald Grady said people close to Kazmierczak have told authorities he was taking medication but had stopped and had become "somewhat erratic" in the last couple of weeks.

Grady said investigators had not determined a motive and are not aware of any relationships the gunman may have had with anyone in the class where the shooting occurred. Nor did Kazmierczak have any previous contact with police, Grady said. "There were no red flags," Grady said. "He was an outstanding student, he was

an awarded student, he was someone that was revered by the faculty, staff and students alike. ... So we had no indications at all."

Kazmierczak used a shotgun hidden in a guitar case and three handguns hidden under a coat, Grady said. Grady said he didn't know how many shots had been fired, but he said investigators recovered 48 bullet casings and six spent shotgun shells.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives said all four weapons were bought at a gun store in Champaign. Kazmierczak bought a Remington 48 shotgun and a Glock handgun Saturday, ATF spokesman Tom Ahearn said.

He bought a High Point .380-caliber handgun Dec. 30 and a Sig Sauer 9 mm handgun in August.

The timing of weapons purchases could be significant in considering how long the shooter had been planning his spree.

NIU has made the announcement that all classes and events on the university campus will be canceled until further notice. Dormitories remained open to house and feed students.

## Kosovo declares independence .....

The AP reports that a special session of Kosovo's parliament has voted to declare independence from Serbia. Thousands of ethnic Albanians filled the streets of Pristina, the main city, for the historic moment.

After deputies voted on Sunday for a formal proclamation, Hashim Thaci, the prime minister, said "from today onwards, Kosovo is proud, independent and free."

Thaci continued by saying Kosovo will be "a democratic, secular and multi-ethnic state," and "will never be ruled by Belgrade again." He, however, vowed to maintain friendly relations with Serbia.



## Medvedev outlines plan for Russia .....

The Moscow Times reports the leading candidate to become Russia's next president has said his administration will favor freedom, private property and an independent judiciary, in a speech ahead of next month's vote.

Dimitry Medvedev, who is endorsed by current president Vladimir Putin, also called for tax changes to support the economy, at a forum in Siberia on Friday.

Speaking later to reporters, he said Russia and the United States share common values and have no choice but to co-operate with each other.

His remarks contrasted with the forthright rhetoric often directed toward Washington by Putin.

Sources : Al Jazeera , AP, CNN, LA Times. Moscow Times Pictures : Chicago Tribune - Stacey Wescott

## “Measure for Measure” Theater Production

The Evergreen Players present William Shakespeare's Measure for Measure Friday - Sunday, Feb. 22 - 24. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday in McManus Theater. Directed by James Bunzli. Part of this year's Humanities Symposium, "Judge, Judge Not." \$10 for general public; \$9 for faculty, staff and administration; \$8 for students and senior citizens.

### Catholic Studies Lecture

Wairimu Mutai, S.J., Timothy Ibutu, S.J. and Jacob Okumu, S.J., Pastoral Counseling, will present "Awakening to Tragedy: Processing the Post Election Crisis in Kenya" on Monday, Feb. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the 4th Floor Program Room.

### A Night of Laughter for a Good Cause!

Join us on Saturday, Mar. 1 for the Interfaith Comedy Show, a hilarious take on interfaith themes which will benefit the Chesapeake Habitat for Humanity Interfaith Build, "Peace by Piece." Three internationally known comedians -- Bob Alper (Jewish), Azhar Usman (Muslim) and Nazareth (Christian) -- are coming to Baltimore to perform their critically acclaimed hit comedy act, which has consistently enjoyed sell-out crowds. The performance will take place at the Baltimore Hebrew Congregation at 7:30 p.m.; doors open at 7 p.m. General admission is \$20; students \$10. For more information or to purchase tickets, please contact Marya Howell ( mhowell@loyola.edu, ext. 2638) or Emily Rauer Davis ( erauer@loyola.edu, ext. 2838). Relay for Life Bingo Night Feb. 19

Come to the Relay for Life Bingo Night on Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 7 - 9 p.m. in McGuire Hall!

All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society! Help us reach our goal of 200K and

fight cancer! Bring your friends to play Bingo and enjoy homemade desserts. Games cost 50 cents per card for regular games or \$1 for the jackpot rounds, payable by cash or Evergreen. Win awesome prizes such as giftcards to Starbucks, Panera, and Chipotle, bags, and much more! Any questions? E-mail jmvigario@loyola.edu.

### Career Fair Feb. 19

## NEWBRIEFS

The Maryland Career Consortium comprised of 11 educational institutions (which includes Loyola) and the Central Maryland College Career Fair Steering Committee, are pleased to invite you to participate in the Central Maryland College Career Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at the Towson Center on the campus of Towson University. For more information on the Fair, including a list of participating employers, maps, directions and parking, please visit <https://asp.symplicity.com/mdcareerfair>. The College Town bus will also be in service during the Fair hours and will drop off students at Towson University.

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## Campus Police Blotter

### Selected excerpts from reports

#### Saturday, Feb. 16

A LCPD officer accompanied a student life representative to Newman West. When the officer entered the room in question he observed eight to 10 bags of garbage in the dining room. The student life representative took student ID numbers. At this point the officer noticed loud noise coming from the corridor. The officer tracked down the noise and knocked on the room in question. After five minutes the door was opened and alcohol was in plain sight. There was also a strong odor of alcohol. The alcohol content collected was an empty 35 oz. bottle of Captain Morgan's Rum, an empty 1.75 liter bottle of Smirnoff Triple Vodka, 78 cans of Keystone beer, various open cans of beer, and particles of a green leafy substance with pod like seedlings. During a final check of the rear bedroom, a student was discovered sleeping underneath one of the beds. The student was identified and his student ID was recorded. The incident was recorded in full and handed over to student life.

#### Friday, Feb. 15

An officer received a call from base in reference to solicitors, soliciting Tic Tacs on the Knott Hall Bridge. Upon arrival the officer approached two males and two females giving out Tic Tacs on the bridge. They stated that they did not know the bridge was Loyola College property. The two females stated that they had no ID. The officer escorted them off campus. The flavor of Tic Tacs was not noted.

#### Sunday, Feb. 17

At 6 a.m. an officer responded to a suspicious odor call from Newman East. Once the officer was on scene the students were instructed to sit in the living room was the room was searched. A student went in to the restroom after being asked to stay seated and flushed the toilet. A student was found under a bed, and asked to identify himself, he remained silent. Three faked IDs were confiscated, one .750 ML bottle of red wine, and a green leaf like substance was found in the carpet and on several other surfaces throughout the room. The male student under the bed was later identified as a Loyola student. The male student after being questioned became angry, and began banging his fists against the wall. Additional officers were brought to escort the student to his room.

-compiled by Michael J. Calabrese



## Evergreen Campus urged to fight Global warming on the home front

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presentation also provided personal pictures and anecdotes. The lecture also focused on how global warming will directly affect Maryland. Dorchester County in Maryland would be virtually gone if the ocean rose just a mere meter. Global warming is also an issue for Baltimore. The Inner Harbor could be under water by mid-century if something isn't done.

The event was preceded by an environmental fair with representatives from organizations such as the Chesapeake Climate, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, Environment Maryland, the Maryland League of Conservation Voters, the Maryland Sierra Club and the Loyola College Sustainability Committee. A question and answer panel after the event featured local professors, including Loyola's own Dr. Michael O'Neal.

So what can we at Loyola do to deter this global crisis? Mary Yates of the Loyola Recycling Program says that the Climate Forum was essential to educating students about this issue.

"As an institution dedicated to shaping tomorrow's leaders we have a responsibility to be proactive in our efforts to understand and combat anthropogenic climate change and global warming," said Yates. "From just doing little everyday things to getting involved with activities, there are many opportunities for students to make a true impact here on campus. The Climate Forum was exceptionally effective in that it provided education as well as resources and opportunities for our community to make a real difference in the fight against global warming."

Van Susteren urged the audience to go to [www.carbonfootprint.com](http://www.carbonfootprint.com) to determine our daily carbon emissions. She also suggested voting for candidates that we believe will address our environmental concerns.

So walk to the FAC. Throw your old Stoko's box, minus any pizza remnants, in the recycling bin. Turn off the lights before you head to class.

To find out more visit [loyola.edu/recycling](http://loyola.edu/recycling) and [loyola.edu/climate](http://loyola.edu/climate).



MATT LINDEBOOM/GREYHOUND

Third Eye Blind thrilled the crowd after a strong opening act from Jump the Gun.

## Loyola's Jump the Gun opens for Third Eye Blind

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Loyola College's own, Jump the Gun, experimented by playing their largest crowd yet, as they opened for Third Eye Blind, playing before Absent Star. Jump the Gun elicited a large response from the crowd, with a few dedicated fans even spelling out the band's name on their bare chests.

"We never played for anything that big before. It was exciting," said Sean Alloca, '08, guitarist for Jump the Gun. "Seeing all the coordination back stage, it was a great experience for us. I think it went really well."

Jump the Gun also includes singer Brian Brutzman, '08, bassist Jack O'Connor, '11, and drummer Peter Bartels, '10.

In addition, the fact that the concert sold out means SGA will have more funds to work with in their search for an artist to fill Loyolapalooza, on April 27. Currently, the SGA has a list of 10 names they will be working with, according to O'Keeffe.

*Matt Gwin contributed reporting to this story.*

*Brad Hargreaves' quote was taken from a question asked by a WLOY reporter in the post-concert interview.*

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## Barack Obama rallies 13,000 at 1st Mariner

BY MIKE TIRONE  
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The presidential campaign train came steamrolling into Charm City last week for the Maryland, Virginia, and Washington D.C. primary on Tuesday. The two Democratic candidates, Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, went into the polls "neck-to-neck," "jockeying for position" or any other sort of way to describe that both are narrowly close in grabbing the Democratic nomination.

Senator Obama held a rally downtown at Baltimore's 1st Mariner Arena on Monday, Feb. 11. The windy streets of Baltimore City were filled with thousands of Obama supporters baring the chilly elements, relentless salesmen pushing their silk-screen T-shirts, news reporters covering the event, and helicopters flying above. The entire arena was barricaded by the thousands of rally participants waiting for the so carefree security guards to allow people to hear the words of "change."

As a college student during my second election in which my voice could be heard I looked at the event very intently.

Walking into the arena and through the security check was by far the easiest process of the day. Guards watched as the hordes of people came walking through the narrow turnstile like they were forced to sit and watch re-runs of "My So Called Life"—little emotion, attention, or enthusiasm. (Luckily, I was told that the security for people standing on the floor at stage level actually had medal protectors and specific bag checks.)

Upon entering into the main portion of the arena, the fight for "good seats" was

something to remember. People had their seven layers spread across an entire row to reserve seats close enough to see the senator. Come to find out later, the upper balcony was a fine area to be a spectator.

People were still coming in around 3:30 p.m., filling the arena to capacity with a projected attendance of 13,000. Another hour went by allowing for the crowd to settle into their seats. The Maryland pride showed its transcendence during the national anthem as the entire crowd sprung to the occasion to chant the "O" for the Orioles rather than the proceeding "...can you see." Granted the anthem was sung nearly two hours before Obama spoke his first words, the audience was obviously full of energy. Opening "acts" consisted of the senator's campaign chair Nicole Price, 14-year-old violinist Josh Coin (who dampened the audience's mood with his very melancholy chords), and Baltimore Mayor Sheila Dixon who attempted to energize the Maryland public.

After the typically motivating campaign music repeated itself, the crowd was forced to will up their own energy. The rowdy northwest corner of the arena kick started a wave that brought back some energy to rally enthusiasts. The wave faded back to the seats, and little was being done to kill time before Obama arrived, so the crowd became restless.

At this point the next best form of entertainment was to evaluate the demographic that had come out to the 1st Mariner Arena in the middle of a busy Monday afternoon. The majority of the crowd looked to be African-American between the ages of 30-50 while there was a strong showing for young Caucasians.

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## Internet gun dealer sold equipment to Virginia Tech, NIU shooters

BY BILL GLAUBER AND GINA BARTON  
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MILWAUKEE - For the second time in less than a year, a Green Bay, Wis.-based Internet gun dealer has sold equipment to a campus shooter, the dealer said Friday.

Eric Thompson said Steven Kazmierczak, the man who killed five people at Northern Illinois University Thursday, ordered gun accessories from his firm through the Web site, [www.topgloek.com](http://www.topgloek.com).

Thompson's firm, TGSCOM, previously sold a Walther .22-caliber handgun to Cho Seung-Hui, who killed 32 people at Virginia Tech in April.

"I'm just shocked, absolutely shocked," Thompson said. "The coincidence is uncanny."

Kazmierczak ordered two Glock magazines and a holster used for a Glock handgun from the firm on Feb. 4 and received the items via FedEx on Tuesday, Thompson said. He said it appeared through a tracking record that someone other than Kazmierczak signed for the package when it arrived at an apartment in Champaign, Ill.

Thompson said he did not know if the items were used in the attack, which ended with Kazmierczak's suicide. The shooter carried a shotgun and three handguns, one of them a Glock, into the classroom authorities said.

Thompson said when Kazmierczak's name was made public Friday, his staff checked computer records to see if the

man had made any purchases from the firm. When the purchase was discovered, Thompson said he quickly notified the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and later met with agents dispatched from the Milwaukee office.

Thompson said he would help in anyway "to be part of the discussion of what really can be done to help prevent further tragedies. I'd like to offer my assistance in that."

"But I'm not going to get out of the business," he added. "I have my family, families of my employees I'm responsible for. I'm going to make sure that everybody has a paycheck and has a job and we can get through this. It's tough, but we're going to get through this."

Thompson said he employs 13 people at the business, which was started in Arizona around Christmas of 1999. He relocated to Green Bay three years ago.

"I moved the company up here three years ago to move my family out of Phoenix, Arizona, and into a smaller town to get away from crime and bigger cities," Thompson said.

He said the firm operates around 100 Web sites that sell firearms, firearms' accessories and hunting supplies.

"The Internet is a wonderful tool," he said. "You can order items and save money and have selection."

Federal regulations for online gun dealers are the same as for traditional stores, said Arthur Chivarria, resident agent in charge of the Milwaukee field office of the

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## Bmore lines up for Obama

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The age discrepancy in the audience was fascinating as there were infants to teens, college students to young adults, middle-aged workers to senior citizens still passionate about their politics.

My friend who was with me did the same people assessing and said, "There are so many different kinds of people here." Sitting behind me was a group of six Middle Eastern gentlemen who were speaking their native tongue, in front of me was a black couple discussing how the man was ridiculed by his boss for leaving work early to attend the rally, and to my right was a white family with two very well-behaved children enjoying the excitement.

Making his way back from the University of Maryland at College Park where he spoke to over 25,000 supporters, the moment finally had come. Obama entered the arena to the sounds of U2's "City of Blinding Lights" blasting over the stereo system. The crowd erupted with a loud roar, the blue and white signs jumped around the stage like bobble-head dolls, and the light hearted senator got a bounce in his step once walking onto stage.

After a few thank yous and some jokes to break the ice with the crowd, Obama made the audience forget that he was close to two hours late. Minutes in, I took notice that one of the Middle Eastern men behind me was translating the presidential candidate's speech to the rest of the group, while the young white couple beside me was having their children pay close attention to the "important man speaking down below." The dramatic difference in the audience's reasoning to attend such an event had become apparent and astonishing.

That "important man speaking down below" had some "important" things to say while on stage as well.

"Change in America comes from the bottom up, not from the top down," Obama preached. "If you aren't holding your government accountable, you aren't ready for change. Nothing will change."

Obama's oracle aptitude left the crowd with small phrases of change and hope, such as "our country is hungry for a new kind of politics" and "we need to end the mind set that got us into this war" then citing the great Martin Luther King, Jr.'s idea of the "fierce urgency of now."

Much of his words portrayed the idea that the time for change is now and America cannot afford to wait. For example, instead of paying for the Iraq War, this country could rebuild itself with that money and remain one of the superpowers of the world. But along with change, the senator's speech to encourage voters to go to the polls and choose change over experience had humor, passion, dissection of both sides of the political parties, and that signature Obama style. He showed his lightheartedness, joking about how it was reported that he was unfortunately related to Vice President Dick Cheney, and stated that he was hoping to be linked with someone cool.

After about thirty minutes of speaking to the re-energized crowd, Obama concluded by reminding the crowd that George W. Bush will *not* be on that ballad in November and that he will invest in the American people, if those people invest in America and him. Calling that kind of attitude "what hope is, Baltimore!"

While walking out, my friend caught one of the few groups of people sitting around us that we had been politely eavesdropping on to find out their reason to attend the event. What she caught was the kind of goodwill the senator's speech brought to others.

The man who was ridiculed by his boss for leaving work early to see Obama speak was approached by a much older woman who thanked the young man for attending the event and wanted to compensate him for the money he lost by leaving work to come to the rally. She shook his hand and generously placed some money in the man's pocket and thanked him again.

I would have to say that change is very possible with such civility surrounding a presidential candidate.

## Mayor Dixon weighs Baltimore's financial options

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out of the city, which consequently drives businesses out the area as well. Low-income families may be hit the hardest from tax increases, as the annual cost of living rises in east coast cities yearly.

Though property taxes may be the most direct way to pay for public services, they can harm individuals on fixed incomes if home values suddenly spike. Citizens also complain about the city's expenditures. Keith Losoya, a community liaison for the Baltimore Tax and Education Action group, writes on his blog that he believes the city is misallocating funds.

"We want Baltimore to really start thinking about retention as much as it does recruitment. It seems like the city does everything it can to make you want to come here, but not too much to make you want to

stay," said Losoya.

Financial burdens aren't new to Baltimore. In 2004, Mayor Martin O'Malley faced a projected \$45 million deficit. At the time he proposed a series of tax increases. The increases varied from a rise in the recordation fee to a new cell phone tax -- which were later justified, in part, as a way to reduce the city's reliance on property taxes. The unifying theme is that the city needs money to attract new homeowners and businesses, while at the same time not directly reaching into the pockets of the citizens.

Baltimore needs to strike a balance between offering a stable source of revenue for services while keeping residents from being priced out of the city. It may require short-term tax increases for long-term payoff as difficult a sell as that may be.

## Gun dealer linked to VTech

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Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

Online dealers must be federally licensed. Further, they may not ship weapons directly to buyers, he said. The guns must be shipped to a bricks-and-mortar store, whose owners must conduct a background check before the sale is finalized.

"There's no loophole," he said.

Although there are a host of Web sites that sell guns, Chivarria believes the majority

of guns still are purchased at traditional stores. As with other items, gun purchasers may turn to the Internet for products they can't find at their local store or for better prices, he said.

As for crime guns, Chivarria said he wasn't aware of any studies indicating whether or not they are more commonly purchased online.

"It's a very difficult thing to predict," he said.

## 135 million pounds of beef recalled

By STEPHEN J. HEDGES

CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Agriculture announced Sunday that a California meat packing company had launched the recall of 135 million pounds of beef the largest meat recall in U.S. history following questions about the company's treatment of cattle that were slaughtered even though they could not stand up.

The recall by the Hallmark/Westland Meat Packing Co., in Chino, Calif., covers meat produced since February 2006. USDA officials said that, given the nature of ground beef production and its shelf life, much of the recalled meat has likely already been consumed. Federal authorities said they don't have solid evidence of illnesses linked to the meat.

Hallmark/Westland sold at least 37 million pounds of meat to the national school lunch program and other nutrition programs run by the USDA during that time, according to department officials. The Hallmark/Westland plant has been closed because of a USDA investigation of the facility's practices.

"I am dismayed at the inhumane handling of cattle that has resulted in the violation of food safety regulations at the Hallmark/Westland Meat Packing Co.," said Agriculture Secretary Ed Schafer.

USDA officials said Sunday that it is unclear how much of that meat has been consumed or already removed from use by federal food programs.

The department also said in its recall notice the Hallmark meat was not available to consumers through retail grocery or meat markets, but instead was sold wholesale to food companies that used it to make ground beef and products such as burrito filling, meatballs and sausage.

The USDA did not disclose where those food products were sold. Schools in Washington state and California have removed beef from their lunch menus because they suspect it came from Hallmark/Westland.

Because of wholesale distribution, it is unclear how many products will have to be recalled. USDA official stressed that Sunday's action was a "Class II" recall, which means that there is a remote possibility of adverse health effects if the meat is consumed.

The beef industry has suffered through a difficult year of recalls, many of them caused by the presence of E coli bacteria in ground beef. In September, Topps Meats Co. of New Jersey recalled 21.7 million pounds of frozen hamburger patties after people in New York and Florida fell ill because of E. coli poisoning. Topps later filed for bankruptcy because of that recall, which involved a full year's worth of production. The largest previous recall involved 35 million pounds of ready-to-eat meats in 1999.

While the Hallmark-Westland recall involves two years' worth of production, the "Class II" designation means that the recall is a precaution because USDA regulations were not followed.

"In this one, we feel there is a very, very remote possibility of anyone suffering any health consequences from the consumption of this product," said Richard Raymond, undersecretary for food safety.

The primary reason for the recall, Raymond said, was that an ongoing investigation has shown that the Hallmark plant violated USDA rules regarding the treatment of downer cattle animals that arrive at the slaughter plant but cannot stand up because of an illness or injury.

Following the discovery of mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), in the U.S. in 2003, the USDA forbade the slaughter of downer cattle in an effort to reduce the chance of BSE entering the human food chain.

Those rules were relaxed slightly last year to allow USDA veterinarians to determine on a case-by-case basis whether a downer cow couldn't stand because of an injury, such as a broken leg, or because it was ill or diseased. Ill or diseased animals must be condemned under USDA regulations.

Raymond said the downer cattle at the Hallmark/Westland plant were examined by a USDA inspector when they were standing, but not again as required after they went down.

Schafer and other USDA officials said that it was "extremely unlikely" that the downer cattle slaughtered by Hallmark/Westland carried BSE. Raymond said that USDA has tested 750,000 cattle for BSE and only discovered two cases. USDA, however, recently scaled back the level of BSE testing it conducts, citing a lack of BSE cases.

The USDA recall follows the disclosure last month of a video secretly taped by the Humane Society of the United States. The video showed Hallmark/Westland plant workers prodding downer cattle to get them to stand, and moving downer cattle with machinery, such as a forklift.

Wayne Pacelle, the Humane Society's president and chief executive officer, said the USDA recall would not have occurred if his group had not made the undercover video.

"This is 100 percent the trigger," Pacelle said of his group's video. "No one knew there was any problem at this plant."

A California prosecutor filed animal cruelty charges against two former Hallmark/Westland plant workers last week based on an investigation prompted by the video.

Pacelle said that the recall could grow, given the fact that the Hallmark meat was used in the production of other food products.

Beef industry officials condemned the treatment of the downer cattle at the Hallmark/Westland plant. But they said the recall does not mean that the nation's meat supply is unhealthy.

"This recall is happening out of an abundance of caution because the company did not follow regulations for non-ambulatory cattle," said James Reagan, chairman of the beef industry food safety council. "We can say that the beef supply in the U.S. is safe. The ban on non-ambulatory or downer cattle is one of the many steps to produce safe beef, but it is not the only step."



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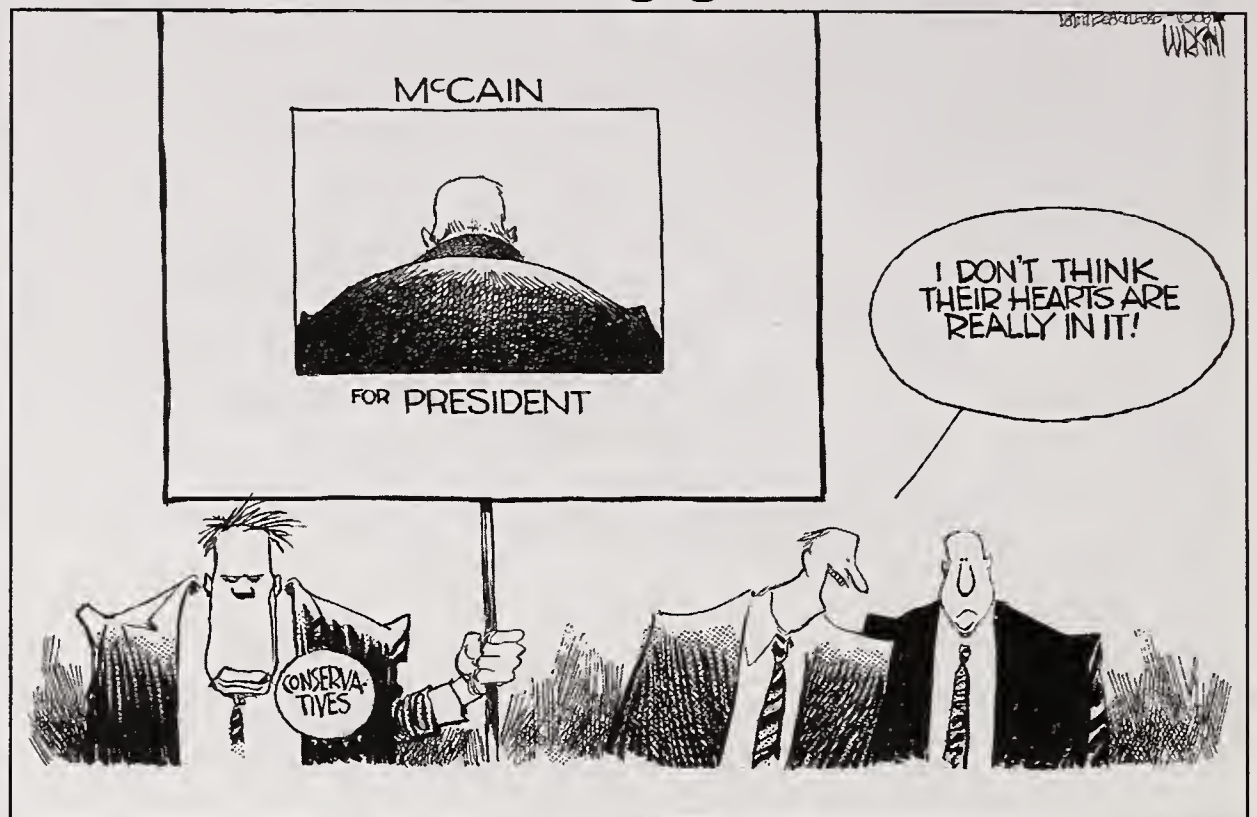
## — THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL — Simple steps can make the difference

Last week, Loyola hosted a lecture by Dr. Lise Van Susteren on the imminent dangers of global warming, dangers that grow more severe every day that they are ignored. Global warming -- the great looming threat that seems to be on the tip of every tongue -- cannot begin to be addressed if we are not aware of our own behaviors that contribute to the astronomical waste. Green energy is just one color in the spectrum of issues, but waste is a largely ignored facet of the problem, and one Americans seem to recognize the least. The Greyhound encourages students to take account of their own waste, and if possible, conserve responsibly. Much of what makes Loyola the community it is, is based on lifestyle, but waste does not need to be a part of that life style.

Are the lights in your common room on when you go to sleep? How many plastic bags and containers are you using from Primo's just to throw them away a few minutes later? Are you driving where you could be walking? These are all questions we have heard since childhood, tidbits of advice banged into our heads so many times they now seem trite and over used. But these points have lasted because they are true. Still, the U.S. remains one of the most wasteful, if not the most wasteful, nation on earth.

"We never intended this to happen. We are not bad people," Van Susteren said in his lecture. This is true, but do we intend to address these problems on a personal basis, because we recognize that our environments are in crisis? Or, does the U.S. citizen, indeed the Loyola student, merely entertain lip service in order to convince themselves they are doing the correct thing? Going green has become a fashionable idea of late. However, following the changing states of fashion is about looking good, while the responsible conservation *The Greyhound* wants to encourage means living well -- living well in the sense that one does not take their actions for granted. To act collectively towards the good of the environment is not a new idea, in fact, it may seem as old as the "Save the Whales" bumper stickers that adorn aging minivans on the highway. But collectively ignoring environmental crisis is just as old, if not older. On a larger scale, figuring out what the right course of action is complex, but individually it is not. Be responsible, conserve, and be aware of how you waste. Act now. Take simple steps individually and keep going with it. You will be doing more than you know.

## ■ The GOP's saving grace?



## On the surface, marriage billboards send wrong message

You've seen them around town. "Kids of married parents do better in school." "Married people earn more money." "Married people live longer."

### PETEBARTELS

There's one on Russell Street right by Ravens Stadium, and another on Route 83 heading into downtown.

There's one a couple blocks off campus on York Road -- all those billboards telling whoever is intrigued enough by the young, beaming couples in their wedding day getups to look up from the road and read such apparently indisputable truths.

The particularly abrasive "Kids of married parents do better in school" proclamation, which can be seen for your viewing pleasure as you drive east on 83, elicited an instinctively defensive "Oh yeah? Says who?" as I drove past it last weekend.

Thankfully, I am one of the lucky ones who has escaped failure: I am a proud card-carrying son of two successful, (that is to say), married, parents. I can

breathe a sigh of relief and bask in the consolation that I am not doomed to a life of disappointment and underachievement, and I take comfort in knowing that I still have a fighting chance because Mom and Dad have decided to stick it out.

But what about the overwhelming number of children, quickly approaching the majority in this country, who don't live in a house graced by the healing, triumph-providing presence of marriage?

What are their reactions? Keep in mind I'm not just talking about college students like you or me. I mean children. Imagine being the single mother who has to explain that billboard to her 8 year-old son.

Or, what about the older kids? Do they see such apparently data-less claims as a challenge, or as an invitation to defeat?

I'm somewhat offended by their message, so what of the people that those messages are actually talking about?

Furthermore, what is being advertised? Am I being encouraged to go snatch up a wife as soon as possible?

Perhaps mail in a request form for one from some exotic island?

Maybe they're just singing the praises of the institution of marriage -- like those "Got Milk?" ads. I could never figure out who exactly is paying for those -- Oberweis? Lucerne? The cows?

The point is, all I see when I look up from my steering wheel is a brash statement accompanied by a bunch of overly enthusiastic pearly whites.

One day, however, my eyes manage to slip beneath the scene of over-the-top happiness, and down to the bottom right hand corner of the billboard, where, seemingly crammed in as if an afterthought, the address [marriageworksUSA.com](http://marriageworksUSA.com) has been sheepishly snuck in.

Oh, a clue. Well, maybe I can stop all my fussing, leave the question marks behind and close up a couple sentences with some affirmative punctuation for a change.

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## Poll Question of the Week:

Where would you like to see off-campus Evergreen swipe added next?

- Chick-fil-a.
- AMC or Charles (movie) Theater(s).
- Some place in Hampden.
- Panera...as usual.
- Wait, we can use our swipe off campus?

Last issue's poll: (Results not scientific)

If you could vote in today's Maryland presidential primaries, who would it be for?

- Barack Obama (38%)
- Hillary Clinton. (28%)
- John McCain. (22%)
- Ron Paul. (6%)
- Mike Huckabee. (7%)



## A look at fine print needed to fully understand city billboards

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I poked around the site for a bit and discovered that the billboards have been put up by a non-profit organization, "Campaign For Our Children," aimed at reducing the rate of teen pregnancies in the United States.

On their website, CFOC notes that "the Marriage Works campaign recognizes that the benefits of marriage have been quantified through decades of research.

We've merely distilled these benefits into clear, simple messages that teens can grasp instantly." This explanation is of course followed by an extensive list of citations from various studies that have come to conclusions, ranging from the curious "married people have better mental health," the ludicrously subjective "married people live more stable, secure lives," to the utterly platitudinous "married people are happier".

At this point, you might want to suggest, "Pete, you've found your sources, you've got your proof, settle down and let the crusaders be."

But no, reader, I am not that easy.

## Praise for foreign grass roots remedy to CO2 emissions

If George Orwell were walking around London today, not only would he not be surprised at some of what he saw, he might even go so far as to say "I told you so."

**DANIEL KEENAN**

For all of the flack and that his 1949 novel "1984" received in causing panic, paranoia and suspicion among the masses, one cannot help but wonder whether London ripped off some of Orwell and Big Brother's ideas.

Although I have not read anywhere about their problem with re-assimilating one of their own back into society, the English have certainly found interesting ways to transforming and enforcing "Big Brother."

Over the past year the British have come up with, to say the least, innovative means to control the movements of people on foot. With the help of very advanced Closed Circuit TV, Britain, using 158 of these cameras, has been on a crusade to end, in more populated streets and parks, drinking, littering and fighting, among other inherent human actions.

Occasionally operators will use a camera's ability to speak and blurt out "Big Brother is watching you."

Loitering and even anti-social behavior around storefronts and their apprehensive owners, has, also, its own remedy: devices that emit high frequency "mosquito-like" ringing that is only audible to younger ears.

All that these studies leave me with is another nagging question (so much for affirmative punctuation). If married people are wealthier, healthier and happier, to whom are they being compared?

It seems clear from visiting the website that the research conducted and the corresponding decrees that fearlessly loom over Baltimore's streets pertain to teenagers. CFOC proudly explains that its mission since 1987 has been to combat teenage pregnancies.

So, with this in mind, I make a small suggestion. The next time you're out on the town, keep your eyes peeled for one of those billboards, and ask yourself if they speak to you as a potential parent.

You see, as college students, "marriage" is not a word that we associate with ourselves. No, marriage is something that older people do, when they're more mature and ready.

For the majority of college students, that word holds little meaning, and it simply whizzes right by, set aside for a time seemingly much further down the road. Imagine, then, the target group of these ads: high school students.

What do they see when they look at the

billboard?

Marriage (Whizz!) A beaming couple in their early thirties, late twenties at best. In the blink of an eye, it's a blur.

When teenagers read these billboards, they don't see themselves as possible participants or contributors because of this message, they see themselves as victims.

The last thing I want to do is give CFOC a slap on the wrist for their message. I think it's a good one.

The problem is, you would never be able to guess what that message is unless you partook in the type of in-depth, journalistic, scholarly research brought to you by yours truly.

The "Marriage Works" campaign is aimed at raising awareness surrounding teen pregnancies, but in the end, all it seems to be doing is putting children of anything other than a healthy marriage -- be it a divorce, a death, an adoption -- in a hole.

The last thing anyone wants to do is give members of an already broken family more reasons to doubt themselves.

These billboards claim to address a problem in our city, but in practice all they seem to be doing is exasperating another one.

The unbearable sound causes the "victim" to run away in pain.

Well, not exactly an unbearable pain for everyone. The automobile congestion problem in the innermost parts of the city, these days, is causing more than an eyesore.

The problem, caused by every car, is the ever-present crisis of very high carbon dioxide levels in the metropolis's air. As a result, London's air quality is one of the worst in Western Europe. But as seen before, to every problem, no matter how obscure for them, there is a manner in which to address it. And the mayor of London, Ken Livingston, has said the ways of the polluting motorists will be moderated.

**"A poll conducted by Reuters found that 64 percent of Londoners agreed that the most polluting automobiles should pay this congestion charge."**

The answer? More taxes -- as if Europeans weren't taxed enough already -- and bicycles, thousands of them.

Last week, the mayor announced that the city will triple the city's daily "congestion charge" on sport utility vehicles and the most polluting cars to 25 pounds, which is about \$50.

Drivers of cars that emit more than 225 grams of carbon dioxide a kilometer will have to pay this fee every time they want to enter central London.

The fee, which was 8 pounds and first introduced in 2003 and based off of systems in Milan, Stockholm and Singapore, has resulted in 70,000 less cars entering the city each day. According to the *International Herald Tribune*, this fee plus the mayor's initiative to install a "fleet" of 6,000 rental bikes by 2010, will raise between 30 and 70 million British pounds a year.

The money generated will go towards municipal and, of course, environmental initiatives. And you know what else? Many people agree with it. A poll conducted by Reuters found that 64 percent of Londoners agreed that the most polluting automobiles should pay this congestion charge. The cleanest cars would remain exempt from this charge as well.

Still sound far-fetched?

Consider this. New York City's Mayor Bloomberg, who may not be the most popular mayor, is demonstrating that he does have a head on his shoulders, in recently introducing his own "congestion charge" model to improve the air quality. And it is London's that he is getting his inspiration from.

As a part of a federal aid package valued at \$354 million, the city is trying tooth and nail to work through the "politics as usual" story at the statehouse in Albany for having the money allocated.

As usual, good, grass roots ideas aimed at fostering, in this case, initiatives to combat global warming at the local level, are getting caught in the red tape of those afraid of the backlash of Americans who are so up tight about money and cringe at the word "tax."

It's no big mystery that what we complain is the price of gas -- and for some reason, our repeated complaints always, without fail, make the nightly news and the international news. When was the last time you heard any story whatsoever regarding Europeans complaining about the exorbitant amount of money (in Euros, I might add) they must pay at the pump?

Depending on the country, some people are taxed so much more that they have to pay upwards of three times the amount we pay for a gallon of gas.

While the Brits may need to work on their current people skills, I believe that their proposal to deal with this issue -- an issue that faces each and every single city in America and the world -- is a step in the right direction.

And although London may seem strange (well, not to Orwell) to some people as to dealing with amplifiable modern-day issues, credit must be given to the city for making it through the bureaucratic red tape.

Adopting this fee, although outlandish to many Americans -- Americans who, for one reason or another, enjoy driving SUVs, (or owning six cars for that matter) -- would significantly increase the tax income for states and cities to allocate to environmental and municipal resources that desperately need to improve their infrastructures.

In an age when addressing and combating global warming without doubt need to be promoted at the grass roots level, (with states and cities), it is unfortunate to see roadblocks hinder the progress in some areas where the benefits have been seen (and are yet to be seen) in the most progressive of places.

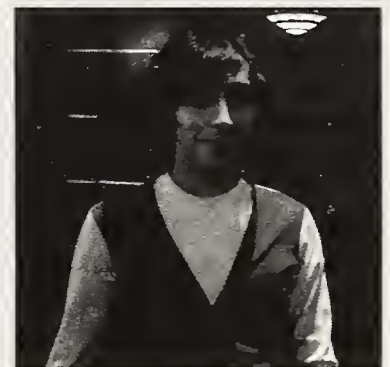
## On the Quad

If you could have any movie win Best Film at the Oscars, what would it be?

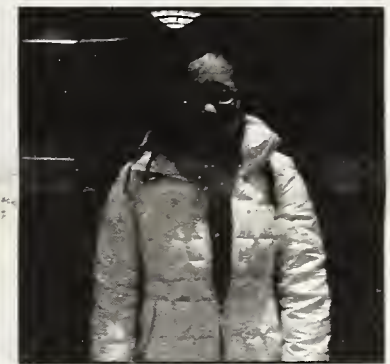
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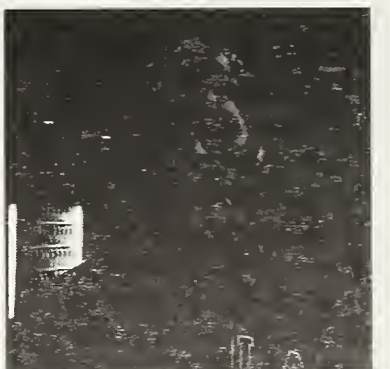
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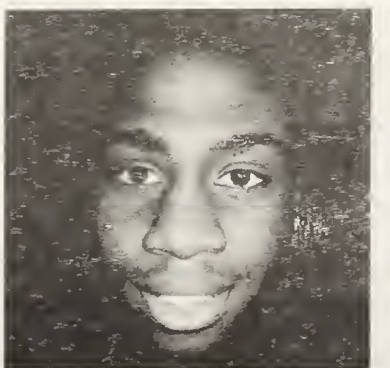
"Sweeney Todd"  
Marshall Myers '10,  
Communications



"Ratatouille"  
Zaneta Liu, '10,  
Speech Pathology



"American Gangster"  
David Byrne, '11,  
Undecided



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Shawne Browne, '10,  
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Do you want to be in "On The Quad?" Look for Jesse DeFlorio on the quad, Friday afternoons.

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# McCain's presidential bid littered with difficulties by both parties

The crowd cheers as John McCain is sworn in as the 44th president of the United States.

He is the oldest president ever to be elected to office but in his speech he swears

## MICHAEL ROBERTS

that age is not a factor and he will act with the resolve of someone half his age. Once again (give or take) 40 percent of the population sit and wonder how a Republican was elected president after all the faults of the previous administration.

McCain goes on to unify the country like no president has in the past 20 years, and goes down as the president that brought us all together when we were in a defining moment in our country's history.

Is this just a dream of the Republican Party or is this election actually within McCain's grasp?

The real truth: McCain has but a mere couple of obstacles to overcome before he can convince the American public that he is the best candidate for president.

First McCain needs to excite the conservative base. McCain nearly left the Republican Party in 2001, and some of his policies don't fully agree with the conservative base.

It's because of this that extremely conservative Republicans like Ann Coulter

have said that if McCain gets the nomination, not only will she vote for Hillary Clinton but she will campaign for her. McCain needs to find a way to get people like Coulter to support him. Would she actually campaign for Hillary?

The answer is most likely no, but, at the same time, she would not be an avid McCain supporter.

Next McCain has to pick a suitable running mate. There is a great pool of possible running mates for McCain to pick from, but if he wants to alleviate his first problem dealing with the conservative base, he really has two choices: Mike Huckabee and Mitt Romney.

Both are ideal vice presidential candidates who could work to electrify the distant conservative base.

Mike Huckabee, however, may be seen to be a bit too radical to be a vice presidential candidate but he has the charisma and intellect that make him a great politician. He also brings forward the religious vote as a former Baptist minister and is very popular in the southern states (shown by his massive support from southern states in the primaries).

Then there is Mitt Romney, who recently endorsed McCain despite all of the negative campaigning and policy bashing that he aimed at McCain when they were running against each other for the GOP nomination.

Still, Romney, like Huckabee has the charisma and the popularity with the conservative base.

Picking Romney would not be like picking Huckabee, whose clear weakness is appearing or coming across as a religious zealot.

But just as soon as McCain has chosen a proper running mate he will then have to focus on holding his end up in the debates.

If he ends up against Barack Obama, not only is he going to have to downplay the portrayal as the old man against the charismatic young man, McCain is going to have to try to exploit the fact that Obama does have an extreme lack of experience in foreign affairs compared to the senior senator.

Considering that Hillary Clinton has not had much luck playing this card thus far, it's hard to say if McCain would be able to do it any better.

If he ends up facing off against Hillary Clinton he is going to have to ward off looking aged as well, but also distinguish himself from her in the experience category as she flaunts her experience in government in both Washington and Arkansas and her vast knowledge.

McCain also needs to convince the public that he is not too old to be president. This is a very big deal because if he were elected he would be the oldest president ever elected into that office.

He needs to seem like he still has a grasp on the issues and that his age does not at all adversely affect his ability to be the commander in chief.

Finally McCain needs to find a way to convince the people to vote for a Republican again and have faith in the party -- a party that has been in control of the White House for the past seven years.

After the stigma that seems to be attached to the Republican Party because of the Iraq War, he needs to show himself as the moderate his Republican critics make him out to be.

This may be McCain's greatest asset, he is considered by many to be very "middle of the road," because of his stances on issues like immigration.

McCain hopes to grab much of the independent vote in states that are usually toss-ups, and hopefully that will secure the presidency for him.

He has got a long road ahead of him to Pennsylvania Avenue, but if McCain can find a way to leap all of these hurdles on the way to the presidency, he will indeed be the 44th president of the United States, and that dream will come true.

The Democrats are not going to make it easy for him and the conservative base might become just as critical, but that should be what the American presidency is all about: a man with the strongest of resolve to lead the greatest nation in the world.

## 2008 Summer Olympics cannot escape the scathing political stigma

By RENEE SESSIONS  
THE ORACLE

As the 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing approach, many worldwide Olympic Committees are advising and often mandating their athletes not to comment on controversial topics. Reports of another restrictive policy regarding free speech in China may be detrimental to the nation's Olympic image, but it is also an opportunity for global political discourse and consciousness-raising.

The Chicago Tribune reported Monday that athletes from various countries are being told not to discuss Chinese policy or address any international issues in "Olympic areas," including sports venues and conversations with the press.

These counsels for censorship come amid assertions that China is failing to uphold its promise of reforming its human-rights practices if granted the Olympic bid. Historically, China's government has been harsh on political dissidents, the media and certain religious groups.

In April 2001, Liu Jingman, vice president of the Beijing 2008 Olympic Games Bid Committee, said, "By allowing Beijing to host the Games, you will help the development of human rights."

The mayor of Beijing echoed this promise and said that social progress and human rights improvements would ensue as a result of China being chosen to host in 2008.

However, the worldwide human rights advocacy group Amnesty International reported that the Chinese government's policies on human rights remain poor and have even deteriorated in some areas.

"Gleaming stadiums and spectacular parades will be worthless if journalists and human rights activists still cannot speak out freely, if people are still being tortured in prison, or if the government continues its secrecy about the thousands of people executed," Catherine Baber, deputy Asia Pacific director for Amnesty International, said in a press release.

"The current state of affairs runs counter

to the most basic interpretation of the 'Olympic spirit' with the 'preservation of human dignity' at its heart," Baber said.

In January, a Chinese human rights activist, Hu Jia, was charged with inciting subversion. The New York Times reported that before being formally charged, Hu was dragged from his home by police, where his wife and infant child remain under house arrest with their Internet and telephone connections severed.

Tuesday, Hollywood mega-director Steven Spielberg withdrew from his position as artistic adviser for the Summer Games because of China's involvement in "the unspeakable crimes against humanity that continue to be committed" in the Sudanese region of Darfur.

China is the predominant consumer of oil and supplier of weapons to Sudan, and the Chinese government is accused of providing diplomatic coverage for the forces in Darfur that resist the integration of outside peacekeepers, Reuters reported.

The mounting media focus on the Beijing Olympics will undoubtedly draw the attention of people around the world that may not have had knowledge of China's controversial policies and practices.

The combination of a mass audience tuning in for Olympics coverage with the fiery political debate and heightened news coverage of human rights issues amid that coverage creates an intersection ripe for global awareness and discussion.

Although the decision by many Olympic Committees around the globe to squelch athletes' political rights while in China is another in a series of disappointing limitations on free speech, perhaps it came at a perfect time.

This intersection may provide a platform for mass discourse not only about human rights, but also the state of one of the world's most populous and influential powers.

I can only hope that the inquiry and interest generated regarding China's policies and the state of human rights everywhere does not end when the Olympians' free speech is renewed

## THUMBS BY G.M. BLUTH AND MAEBYFUNKE

### Café Care

Living away from home for the first time, we do a lot of growing up and messing up during our college years. This teeter-tottering toward maturity is especially apparent at meal times. So we'd like to give a shout out to the staff of Boulder Garden Café this week for keeping us well fed and staying friendly even when we forget to clean up after ourselves.

### Using Your Powers for Good

If you've ever waited in line for Chordbusters tickets you know that three hours sitting on the floor of the Student Center circa 6 a.m. can inspire homicidal tendencies and bring on suspicions of super villainous activity but lately Loyola's performing arts groups have certainly been using their powers of mass crowd appeal for good. The Belles, Chimes and Loyola's Improv Troupe, Bleu Picnic, have held or participated in events to benefit Operation Smile, Relay for Life and Project Mexico.

### FAC-tacular

It takes a person with a certain kind of crazy to enjoy pounding away on a treadmill for hour in a room full of perspiring peers so it's a good thing we have a nice place to do it in. With the rock wall, pool and squash courts, the FAC is kind of like a big kids' playground. And with the friendly staff and pristine equipment, our gym manages to have class amidst all the sweat.



### Loyola: Infestation

Blame the cold weather, lack of vacuuming, or cozy, little under-carpet passages but regardless of the reason the influx of rodents in Lang has reached critical mass. One mouse is nasty but in an endearing kind of way. You name him Micky or Fifel or some other super creative mouse name and kind of hope he vacates the premises before the trap gets him. But when mice happen in multiples there's naught to do but put on some war paint, choose your weapon and mount the little creeper's head on a toothpick to spell out a very clear message: We Kill Mice Here! It's that or jump up on the furniture and scream.

### Flu-like Symptoms

Your plan for a killer weekend goes something like this: the pre-game show, the main event and the after party. But somewhere in between all those good times flu-like symptoms strike. Now we say "flu-like symptoms" like a food label says "cheese-like product" because these symptoms, in all likelihood are artificial (i.e. self-induced and Irish in nature). Our advice is this: in the flu, with its accompanying nausea and loss of balance strikes, change your plans, drink some water and keep your illness at home. Don't try to walk it off, or try drinking it off or even try to take it to the Third Eye Blind concert -- ew.

### The Preview People

To the folks that craft movie trailers, you should know we're about to bash you for being too good at your jobs. We just hate getting all psyched up for some movie that looks fantastic in 4-second clips for it to turn out to be un-watchable in its full, two-hour glory. A piece of advice, when it comes to flicks like Jumper or Step Up 2 just go to IMDB and watch the trailer 30 times for free, it will be more satisfying than paying nine bucks for the longer duller version.



# It has the momentum, but will "Obamania" survive the real world?

The Obamaniacs are coming! The Obamaniacs are coming!

It is overwhelmingly evident that America has gone crazy with Obama fever.

His recent sweeping of the Potomac

## ANDREW ZALESKI

primaries resulting in a delegate lead of more than 100 over Hillary Clinton is yet another symptom of the syndrome of hope that has been permeating our national infirmity.

And so, although Obama is a far cry from resembling anything like an 18th century British invader, one can't help but borrow from Paul Revere in saying: "The Obamaniacs are coming!"

In an election year swamped by the sentiments of change and hope, new directions and fresh beginnings and a prominent focus on the America to come rather than the America left behind, no one candidate's message appears to resonate more than that of Barack Obama.

Indeed, Obama-rhetoric has hypnotized voters and engulfed hearts and minds. Tens of thousands of supporters and countless more volunteers rally behind the Obama campaign machine in state after state. Throngs of independent and crossover Republican voters, fittingly dubbed "Obamacans," are eagerly seeking to bolster the support of the Illinois senator and ride the waves of change.

Obamaves?

Whatever one wishes to call them, they are working. Thus far, Sen. Obama has managed to construct and run a successful campaign not based upon petty party mongering but, rather, on a single concept: positivity.

In a two-party political system that presupposes, even invites, attack advertisements, polarizing rhetoric and harsh criticism of opponents, the senator from Illinois stays afloat amidst the lethal rapids of typical American politics.

The question becomes, therefore, how long Obama will be able to sustain the positivity.

Obama's attitude and forward-looking approach make him a refreshing face in today's American politics.

Refusing to be bogged down in the divisiveness so representative of the past --

and especially

representative

of the last

7 years of

American

politics --

Obama focuses

primarily on

the America

to come, the

America

he hopes to

inherit come

January 2009.

He pays no attention to the embittered resentments of previous years and, instead, drives toward the future with a "can-do" attitude, one that encompasses all facets of the political system and all the players involved.

Obama is, in a phrase, poetically oblivious.

Being blissfully ignorant can certainly serve beneficial in specific settings. But, Obama's main strengths -- namely, his ideological posing, inspirational rhetoric and the innocence afforded to him by his relative inexperience -- could prove to be

the very elements of his persona that lead to his downfall, if not before the election then in the aftermath, assuming he becomes the 44th president of the United States.

As a politician, the problem with assuming a "can-do" attitude, one filled with optimism, enthusiasm and a longing for consensus among not only your own party but the opposition party, too, is that such an attitude operates according to an unspoken notion. That is, one conducting politics in such a manner pre-assumes that everybody will be on board with your agenda.

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way of life for all Americans -- not just Democrats, not just Republicans, but all Americans. The sad truth is that realism is far too prevalent in American politics to even give such positivity a chance.

There are far too many embittered and polarizing figures in American politics for any sort of advantageous teamwork to commence, let alone be seriously considered.

Too many political players are entrenched in their own views, set in their own ways and infatuated with the idea of not compromising.

Unfortunately there are far too many Al Franken's and Rush Limbaugh's on the political scene.

For this reason alone, Obama's message for all Americans already begins to fissure. For any Republican who is not an Obamacan, they're already turned off to the senator.

Were Obama to become president, the situation would probably fare no better, as his own policies and agenda would succumb to the scrutiny and torture of Capitol Hill.

Instead of the backing of public officials ready to set aside differences and make positive and, assuredly, personally contradictory compromises, President Obama would find a Washington D.C. ready to take him on and eager to prove that Obama's change for America really was a message lacking in substance.

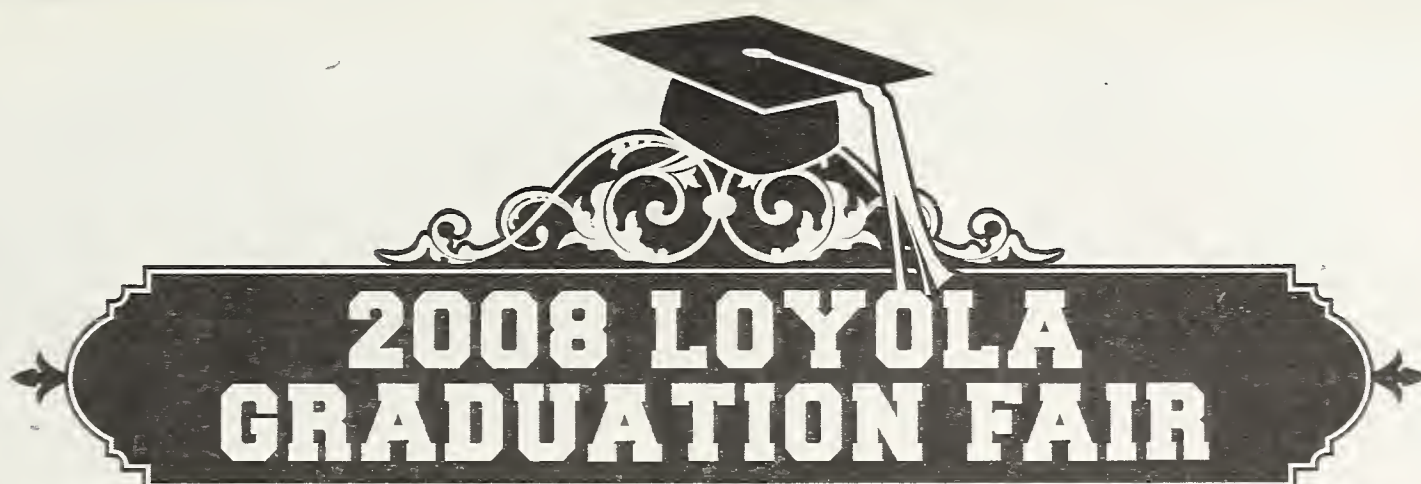
It's a shame, really.

As I've said before, Obama seems to be the Kennedy of our generation, poised to launch our society from the mires of political stagnation and bring together all of America to have us working not just for ourselves, but for our country yet again.

It's just unfortunate that we are forced to be so realistic all the time.

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## Thats what she said: Hunt down the cab, hop in, and then get going

This week's question is something that affects all of us, whether we like it or not, "What is the best way to get a cab and how much is fair to pay?"

In a perfect world, there would be a cab

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right outside your apartment whenever you needed it. But then again, in a perfect world, you wouldn't need a cab because you already would have a scantily clad Fabio as your personal chauffeur.

The sad reality of the situation, however, is that it can often be really difficult, if not downright frustrating, not only to hail one of these bad boys but to actually get it to take you where you want to go.

Especially in a pair of four-inch BCBG heels.

If you can get one on the street that's your best bet. You'll save time and avoid needless anxiety. Curbside pick-up is always the most convenient option, and I'm not just talking about Machos Nachos from the Paper Moon Dinner.

Calling for a cab? You will probably have to listen to about ten minutes of ringing before you actually speak with a human being. And even when someone picks up, it's still debatable.

Put all the taxi numbers next to each other in your phonebook so you can quickly go down the list and dial them without having to figure out which Jim is your supervisor from last summer's internship at Legg Mason and which one pick you up at 4 a.m. It might be both, but just in case.

To get you started, I will throw a few numbers out for your convenience. Now, this list is in no way exhaustive -- it would be ridiculous to include every cab company in Baltimore -- but I have included the top five I use most often and have found decently reliable over the years (and of

course, in this context, "decently reliable" is a relative term).

Arrow Cab and County Cab: (410) 261-0000. These two cab services are owned by the same company. They service Baltimore City as well as Baltimore County. Baltimore Taxi: (410) 732-1600. This company services the Baltimore Area, including anywhere in Baltimore City.

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Yellow Transportation: (410) 685-1212.

Although dialing the number may initially connect you with a recording, you won't complain when you realize it is quickly followed by Elton John's melodious "Your Song."

While Yellow normally services all of Baltimore City, the only time they will service Baltimore County is if you have a pre-established charge account. Neither I nor the women who I spoke with knew what this means, but I'm pretty sure I don't have one and I'm guessing you probably don't either.

So what do you do when the cab actually arrives? Well, depends on how many people are in your party. If you have more than 4 people, you have to be craftier than Martha Stewart.

This means someone, generally the unfortunate person in the front seat, needs to distract the driver long enough for all of your friends to sneak into the back.

The driver will probably be wise to your

ways, however, and either refuse you service or make you pay more than the amount it would take to split your group up and have half of you take another cab.

If you have called for a cab and have found another one before it has arrived, have the decency to call the company back and let them know you will no longer be requiring their services. It's common courtesy, and just makes the world a better place.

A fair meter should start off at approximately \$1.80, then change in intervals of 20 or so cents about every seven seconds. If the meter is moving awfully quickly or something else

just doesn't feel right, you should take the cab's plates and any other relevant information, just in case. In this situation, you can report individual cab drivers, but I don't

know of anyone who has actually gotten around to doing this.

Always be aware of your surroundings; if a cab is unmarked or doesn't have a meter, get out of it faster than a certain York Road bar bathroom. (No, there is no toilet paper. No, there is no soap. No, there are no paper towels. And yes, we are all waiting).

Cab rates really should be locally standardized, but until that happens, opt for a flat rate. You'll pay too much, probably, but you'll also pay too much if you run the meter.

And at least with a flat rate you don't have to freak out at every stop sign, red light, or unplanned detour.

Oh, you mean you don't want to pay \$10 dollars to get from Newman to York? It's

“Should you tip? Yeah, you should. But you also should have stayed home to write your term paper or study for tomorrow's midterm.”

## Americans constantly identifying with the spirit of the underdog

BY BOB AL-GREENE  
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An idealist like me would tell you that this country is founded on the principles of hard work, of empowering the little guy. And even though there have been plenty of occurrences throughout our history to help disprove this grand theory, I don't think I would be far off in claiming America is still in love with the underdog.

I'm not talking about the cartoon canine superhero, although I'm sure we all love him, too. I'm talking about our culture's desire for a sympathetic, disadvantaged everyman to come out on top, whether that be in the political sphere, the sports world or on a social ladder.

This can be illustrated through the tried-and-true story of an immigrant coming to this land in search of the American Dream. Though he may not speak the language, understand our customs or have any help whatsoever, we all can agree that we want to see him succeed.

We want to see him rise above the challenges.

And just as importantly, we believe he can accomplish this.

Though he was dealt an unfair hand, this is supposed to be a country where he can use his talents to beat the odds.

After all, we wouldn't even have a country if a bunch of farmers hadn't picked up muskets to fight the British Empire. If 1776 was the year of the underdog, then this is the land of the free and the home of the underdog.

This spirit is visible in other aspects of our culture as well.

Most obviously, the term "underdog"

can be applied to sports. Americans already worship athletes like Olympians, but while we love to see our icons muscle-bound and powerful, it would help make it more interesting if the other side was just a little more so.

No one cares about the favorite in the same way. Notice how uninteresting the Red Socks have become since taking back the World Series.

Think of all those dozens of inspirational sports films and how integral the template of an underdog story is.

I don't have room to list them here, but I don't have to.

We're so hungry for that sense of an uphill battle that it's not uncommon for

the makers of those "Based on True Events" movies to go out of their way to stack the deck against the protagonist, falsifying the story in the process.

Do you believe in miracles?

In many ways, the current presidential election has played to the underdog.

Particularly on the Republican side, a wide array of candidates have gained national attention despite not having, say, the credibility and history of Sen. John McCain or the dreamy smile of former Governor Mitt Romney.

Congressman Ron Paul is a good example of this. Crazy and racism aside, Paul was seen by many upon his entry into the race as a breath of fresh air and a straight talker, immediately setting him opposed to

the machine.

But he didn't have the big-name draw and popular politics of some of his opponents, and he looked sort of creepy, so he didn't slide to the front of the pack.

Instead, something interesting happened: He stayed at the tail-end of the race, but people started talking about him like he was the last hope, putting up fliers everywhere, posting their own videos on YouTube with inspirational music behind shots of that impish smile.

In short, turning him into the underdog.

This wave of support romanticizing him stayed for the most part tied to the Internet, which has a way of making things

seem more important than they really are.

Now, it might not be the underdog's birthright to actually cause an upset (it certainly doesn't look like Ron Paul's birthright anymore), but it always makes a race more interesting when there's a lovable, disadvantaged scrapper in our hearts.

To an extent, every candidate needs that perception as an underdog. No one likes to vote for somebody who appears entitled. (Taking notes, Hillary?)

Why vote for Apollo Creed when Rocky is on the ticket?

Unfortunately, the phenomenon of the underdog doesn't extend to the military. At least, not anymore.

Maybe it's the fact that we have officially deemed ourselves the only remaining

just logical, with a flat rate you will get where you need to go a good deal faster.

Be polite to the cab driver.

Ask him how his night has been, where he's from, or to please turn up the radio. Do not ask him back to Homeland to late night.

Should you tip? Yeah, you should. But you also should have stayed home to write your term paper or study for tomorrow's midterm.

I think that if you know someone has a fast meter or is blatantly taking advantage of you, then you shouldn't tip. Maybe that's wrong of me to say, but frankly I think we are all tired of being exploited by unfair cab practices. On the other hand, there are a lot of great cab drivers out there. If your driver is kind, honest, fair, or otherwise exceptional, round up the metered rate a dollar or two.

Throw him a five if your roommate just threw up all over the back seat.

Now, there are some students that believe that they should ask Loyola College Police Officers in college vehicles to drive them places.

Let me be clear on this: it's not their job to drive you to Swallows. It is, however, their job to make sure that you feel safe. I've asked officers in school vehicles to wait with my friends and I on the corner of Notre Dame Lane and York Road until our cab arrived, which I think is a fair request. I am very satisfied to report that they have acquiesced accordingly, and for this, they have my utmost commendation.

Just use common sense when you take cabs and you will be fine.

Finally, as a rule, always take a second to mentally note which company the cab you are stumbling into belongs to.

That way, you will know who you need to call to get back your ID, camera, and cell phone the next morning.

superpower, but it's hard to see America as the lovable, disadvantaged scrapper anymore.

It's not a good feeling to watch news of a war in the Middle East where we are the supremely equipped and trained fighting force trying to defeat a rag-tag band of resistance fighters.

It feels a little bit too much like 1776 all over again, except this time we're on the wrong side.

If we have the deep-seated need to identify with the underdog, then the question remains, what happens when it becomes our imperative to defeat him?

That's not to say America hasn't fought underdogs before, or that being an underdog automatically legitimizes one's point of view.

In the Civil War, the Union was clearly the dominant military and economic force. But the tenacity of the disadvantaged South led to a war which was much longer and bloodier than anyone expected. Sound familiar?

There's no psychological magic trick or divine sense of justice at work here, just the truth that a true underdog fights harder for the simple reason that he has to.

And if America is going to commit to fighting enemies like that regularly, we had better get used to the idea of some long fights.

In the end, America is an underdog society.

We were born and bred on it, and it'll stay that way. It's ingrained in all of us -- it makes any competition more interesting, it gives an instant reason to support one side over the other.

Maybe this is a human inclination, not just an American tendency, but we certainly do a good job of making it visible.



## Congressman Lantos' life one of open-mindedness, experience and heroism

This past Monday, a man unknown to many of you died. Up until a little over a month ago, he was unknown to me too, and probably would have stayed that way had I

### CHRISTINAKISER

not picked the House Committee on Foreign Affairs as the place I wanted to intern this semester. But I did pick the HCFA, and as a result the name Tom Lantos became quite familiar to me over the course of the past five weeks.

Congressman Lantos died after a relatively short battle with esophageal cancer. I never met him during the days I was at the Capitol Building. Not that I expected to bump into him all the time anyway, because I am just a lowly intern, after all, a title which is lower than dirt in the Hill's complex pecking order.

But when I heard on Monday morning that he had passed away, I was first shocked (I didn't know that his health had deteriorated so rapidly) and then began to feel a kind of dull sadness -- not so strong that I couldn't go about my day, but strong enough to be noticeable.

My sadness, I think, came from the new realization that I would never have the opportunity to shake his hand, answer the requisite questions of where I'm from, what I'm majoring in, and how I'm liking my internship.

I was sad not for having known him, but for having not known him, if that makes sense.

When I got to work the next morning (I'm there Tuesdays and Thursdays), the office was understandably a little subdued.

My inbox was flooded with e-mails --

press clips from papers and news websites all over the country praising Lantos' achievements as a congressman.

As I opened them, the dull sadness became a little more pronounced. I had missed out on knowing someone really great.

When I say "really great," I don't mean it lightly or superficially, I mean it literally.

Tom Lantos was Hungarian by birth. He was a young teenager when World War II broke out, and because he was Jewish, life for him, subsequently, became very difficult. He was sent to a forced labor camp north of Budapest, escaped, was sent back, and escaped again. The second time, he found a safe haven in a flat owned by Raoul Wallenberg. Lantos was designated the messenger and supply shopper because he had light hair and blue eyes, so he didn't look conspicuous out on the street.

While Lantos survived, most of his family did not, including both his parents and much of his extended family. However, he did find a childhood friend named Annette Tillemann, who had managed to escape to Switzerland.

They got married in 1950 after moving here. Lantos had won a scholarship to study economics in Washington state. After 30 years of teaching economics, and working as a consultant, he was elected to Congress as a Democrat from California's twelfth district in 1980.

In 1998, his Holocaust experiences were detailed in the Steven Spielberg documentary *The Last Days*.

In the House, Lantos steadily worked his way up in seniority, receiving the chairmanship of the Committee on Foreign Affairs just last year after his party retook control of Congress.

It doesn't seem right that he couldn't enjoy the chairmanship he had worked so hard for, for longer.

Congressman Lantos was the only Holocaust survivor in Congress, and with his

death, I think our legislative body loses not just a strong public servant, but also something more.

The fact that he was there stood as an example of perseverance,

the limitless opportunities America offers. Perhaps even more importantly, Lantos' unimaginably difficult experiences during the Holocaust served as a reminder that the United States cannot turn a blind eye to problems abroad -- a sentiment he echoed many times during his 14 terms in the House of Representatives.

Although a solid liberal Democrat on most issues, Lantos often took a pro-military intervention stance in foreign policy because of his experiences during World War II. He voted for the Congressional resolution authorizing the invasion of Iraq in 2002 after drumming up a lot of Democratic support, which was not an easy feat.

Lantos justified his vote in saying that "Had the United States and its Allies confronted Hitler earlier, had we acted sooner to stymie his evil designs, the 51 million lives needlessly lost during that war could have been saved."

Just as leaders and diplomats who appeased Hitler at Munich in 1938 stand humiliated before history, so will we if we appease Saddam Hussein today."

What a statement.

While another member of Congress could have said the same thing, I highly doubt if it would have carried as much weight. Stated by another congressman or senator, people wouldn't have straightened up in their chairs and listened.

Lantos' experiences commanded a rapt audience, and more importantly, respect. Too many of our elected officials these days don't succeed in that department. But in my book, Congressman Lantos passed with flying colors.

Most of us haven't heard of Tom Lantos. I chose to write about him this week because I wanted you to know something about what he accomplished in Congress and experienced throughout his very intriguing life.

While I didn't agree with all of his positions on social issues, I still respected him and will always wish I'd been able to meet him in person.

He deserves to be remembered by our generation for his struggles and for his successes -- just like our grandparents who experienced comparable struggles and successes.

As we come of age, remembering someone like Congressman Lantos can help us become a little stronger, a little more aware of the good that exists in humanity.

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## 10 years on, Third Eye Blind still impresses

BY MATT GWIN  
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ADDITIONAL INTERVIEW QUESTIONS BY  
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A decade has passed since Third Eye Blind released their highly acclaimed self-titled album which ripped through the air waves in 1997. Since then their music has

that they began with? Lead singer Stephan Jenkins may spend a little too much time making cryptic statements on togetherness during the show, but there seems to be a genuine smile on his face, one that doesn't come from money or drugs, but a true desire to be in the moment. That passion held throughout their sold out performance of a 14-track set and two encores.

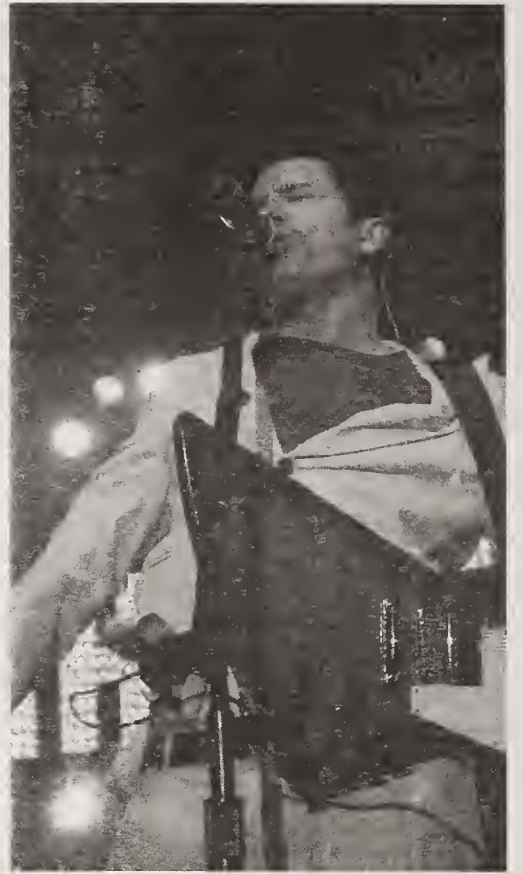
With studio quality rarity, Third Eye Blind, like a blitzkrieg, inundated the audience with major selections from their

Gonna Be." The performance, however, was far from a regurgitation of their popular catalog. Memorable moments such as an acoustic "Deep Inside of You" followed by "Motorcycle Driveby" reminded the audience that within the aging pop rock band lays a real and lasting musical talent. Well, maybe I'm bias to those two songs, but there is no doubt that during "Jumper," Tony Fredianelli's guitar solo and Brad Hargreaves drum solo displayed unbridled skill. For a true 3eb aficionado, the meat of the performance rested in the more-somber-than-expected, encore. The graphic murder ballad "Slow Motion" pacified the crowd and ignited lighters while the closing track "God of Wine" was the angst of a warm goodbye.

Despite the girl behind me that was making such comments as "play something I know (despite the fact that the only song she did know was "Semi-Charmed Life") and "stop talking and play," the crowd was energetic and responsive even when they played a new track on their up and coming album. At times though maybe the crowd became over zealous, or maybe they were just drunk. I have been to a lot of shows and if anyone ever bet me that a mosh pit would open up during a Third Eye Blind concert, my legs would probably be broken from lack of payment. Second only to the mosh pit was the crowd surfing that looked more like rag dolls thrashing in the air. Not going unnoticed Jenkins, a Grinch smile creeping across his face, addressed the audience: "crowd surfing is for chicks," poking fun at the uncanny amount of dudes passing over head, before launching back into another song.

Third Eye Blind is not reinventing the

face of rock music; still an undeniable appreciation should be given to them for the



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**Lead singer Stephan Jenkins brought an upbeat attitude while singing.**

ability to put on an entertaining and cohesive show. Saturday night's performance marked the end of their recordings for their up and coming live album due out sometime later this year. After the show we, along with WLOY, were able to catch up with drummer, and one of the only remaining original members, Brad Hargreaves.

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**Third Eye Blind performed a long 14-track set on Saturday in Reitz Arena. They sang favorites such as "Semi-Charmed Life" and "Motorcycle Driveby."**

adapted and band members have changed, leaving only two from the original line-up. This begs the question then, does Third Eye Blind still have that inherent quality

classic repertoire. Jenkins opened their set with the title song of their album "Losing a Whole Year" and moved onto other fan favorites such as "Graduate," "Jumper," "Semi-Charmed Life," and "How's It

## Evergreen players measure up to Shakespeare script

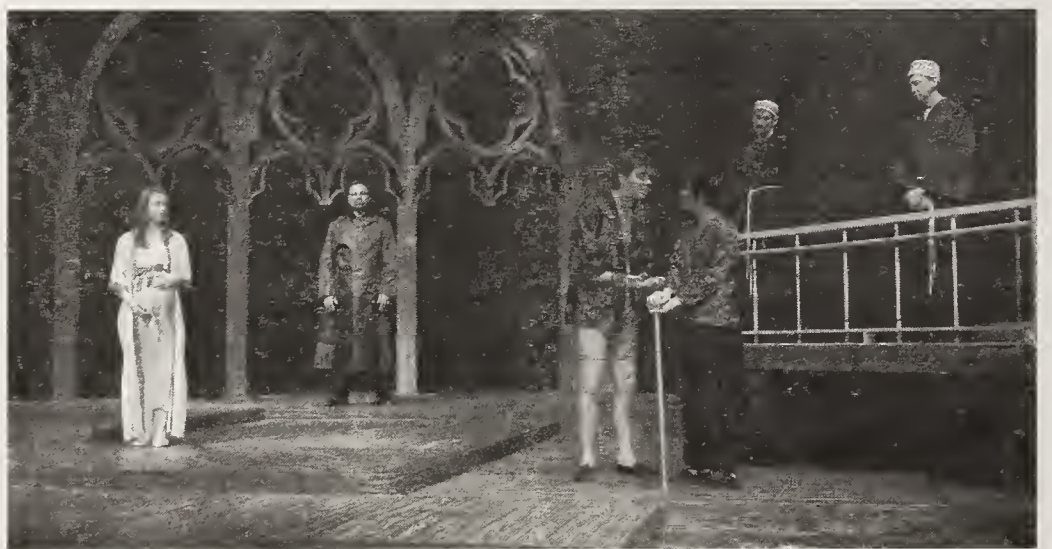
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Shakespeare's comedy, "Measure for Measure" a play that explores the themes of virtue, mercy, honesty, and double standards, was beautifully brought to stage by Loyola's Evergreen Players this past weekend, and will continue to show this coming weekend. Despite Shakespeare's language

Claudio and Juliet, who are being prosecuted for having had sexual relations before being wed. The lenient Duke, who tends to overlook errors made by otherwise virtuous people, has decided to go away for a few days and observe his city while in disguise. He leaves the courtier Angelo, a man known for high moral character, in charge during his absence.

In an effort to maintain order and ensure morality, Angelo enforces the law literally and without mercy; he rules that Claudio must be put to death for compromising Juliet. Claudio's sister Isabella, an aspiring nun, tries to persuade Angelo to forgive her brother for his indiscretion and release him. To her surprise, Angelo's virtue proves to be false; tempted by Isabella's beauty and goodness, he says that he will pardon her brother only if she will surrender herself to his lust. Isabella resists, and it seems that her brother will die. But, like so many of Shakespeare's comedies, "Measure for Measure" is a story with tragic potential that is ultimately resolved through tricks and disguises, with justice done and mercy liberally applied.

Although it was clear that some of the actors in Loyola's production were less familiar with Shakespeare than others, the entire cast did a commendable job in portraying this complex moral tale. There was not a single standout lead, but rather a cast that was well-balanced and able to feed off of one another's energy to create an overall chemistry that Shakespeare himself would have taken pride in. The words of Shakespeare's plays--and the ideas behind them--may be hard to understand, but this group of young players did a fine job of making the language seem easy and



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**Measure for Measure focuses on the story of a man condemned to death for compromising his lover, and the lengths people go through to change his fate.**

familiar. Among the many talented performers was senior Dan Procaccini, who portrayed the Duke. Procaccini's facial expressions and movements paired with his convincing monologues allowed the audience to believe in the Duke's kindness and sincerity, despite his mischievous side. Also providing a convincing performance through his delightfully intriguing monologues was Josh Ferri as Angelo. One of Ferri's shining moments was his time alone on stage when he voiced his frustrated romantic thoughts about Isabella. Ferri also particularly shone when he shared the stage with MaryAnne McElroy, playing Isabella. Her clear and confident words perfectly portrayed the sincerity and innocence of the play's heroine. Possibly the most entertaining contributors to the show were those providing the comic relief, Lucio (Janine Harouni) and Pompey (Paul Zajac) Both characters stirred up

mischief and added comic zest to the storyline. Zajac's whimsical expressions and Harouni's boldly hysterical retorts made their scenes a lot of fun.

All the actors were adorned in period costumes, some more elaborate than others. The fairly simple set consisted of a grouping of wooden archways to one side of the stage and a raised platform on the other. Both lighting and musical interjections were used to emphasize dramatic moments throughout the play. Measure for Measure is a play of great moral significance; as such, it was chosen as Loyola's Symposium Text for this year. The themes that it explores were important in Shakespeare's time and are still relevant today. The Evergreen Players did an excellent job, not only providing an entertaining show but also a thought-provoking one that will undoubtedly influence hearts and minds throughout campus.



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**Junior Paul Zajac as the "bawd" Pompey provides some of the comic relief in the play.**

being difficult to grasp at times--especially for younger performers--the cast and crew pulled the production off gracefully, combining their own unique interpretations with the heart of Shakespeare's words to create an enjoyable and intriguing work of art.

The plot centers on two young lovers,



# WGA ends strike, Hollywood back into production

BY SARA CARR  
MOVIE CRITIC

Hollywood can now breathe a collective sigh of relief: the writers' strike is over.

After three painstaking months of picketing, shows on hiatus and production stalls on film sets; the Writers Guild of America and Alliance of Motion Picture and Television Producers came to a three year tentative agreement last week.

On Feb. 12 the Writers Guild West

the guilds demands.

Left to a vote polled from both the New York and Beverly Hills branches: 3,492 voted yes to the agreement with only 283 against. A staggering 92.5% of the 3,775 members who voted brought a more than welcome end to the strike to end all strikes, (or at least we can hope). This agreement still awaits the full approval of all the members of the WGA whose mail-in ratification votes are due to headquarters by Feb. 25.

tumultuous fight with great heights of frantic activity towards the end (namely from Jan. 23 on) and the lowest of lows when the writers and the producers refused to speak after a fruitless talk on Dec. 7.

But the strike brought to the table a bounty of riches with the writers earning many of their demands.

Among the gains of the walkout include a 3-3.5% pay raise annually as well as piece of the internet download pie. For the first two years of the new media opportunity the writers will get a down payment of \$1200. A sum that is set to increase in the third year of agreement, with the writers earning 2% of the earned grosses on internet downloads.

Although the writers came out of the situation with a smile, much of the Hollywood economy is in the red; that is, financially.

Los Angeles County suffered an estimated loss of \$3.2 billion dollars by the end of the 100-day work stoppage, a devastating total for the city that thrives off the fuel of the entertainment business.

This is not to mention the casualty of television seasons that will either have a few episodes to end the stalled seasons or a fall return if they survived the strike. Many of the years new shows, including the promising "Journeyman," have been canceled as a result of the disrupted schedule and fear of lost audience interest.

But the end of the strike brings back some sense of hope now that television writers returned to work last Wednesday and The Academy Awards is ready for a picket-free and star-studded affair.

This brief moment of happiness might be a short-lived break from labor disputes. The

Screen Actors Guild has yet to start contract talks with the end of their current contract quickly approaching as June 30 is just over four months away.

However if George Clooney, Meryl Streep, Tom Hanks, and Robert DeNiro have their way: the actors will avoid a strike. All four of the acting legends banded together in a full-page ad encouraging SAG

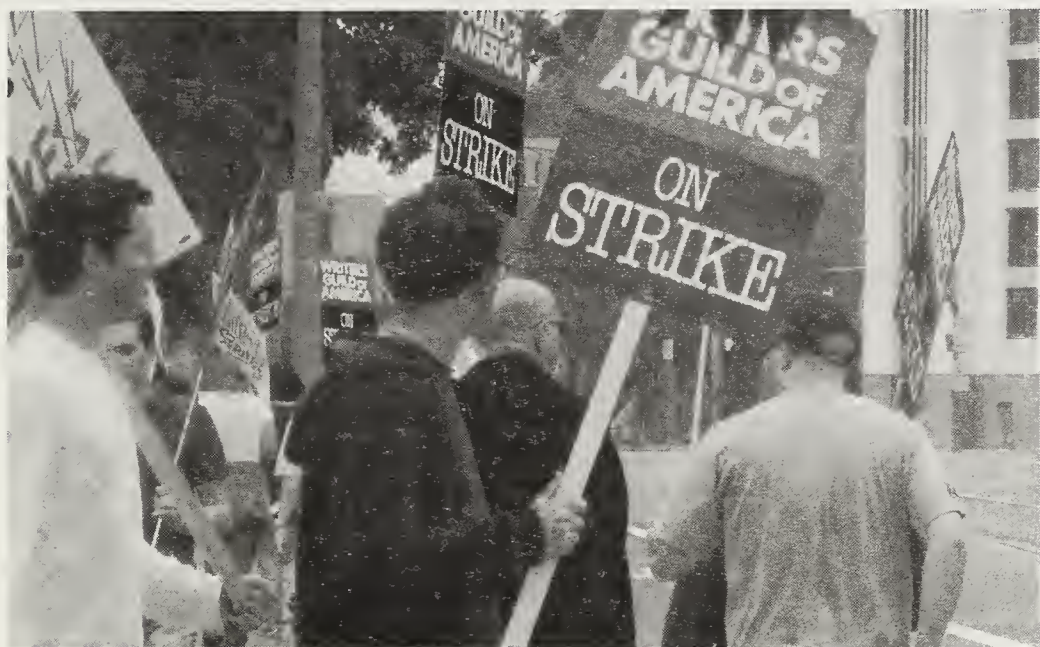


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After three long months of picketing, the Writer's Guild of America Strike is finally over. The illustrious Oscar ceremony will thankfully go on as planned.

President Patric Verrone announced in a press conference that members of the guild voted against continuing the strike after the new deal with producers favored many of

These good tidings spring from a painful ordeal that started on Nov. 5 when the writers walked away from their laptops and headed for the streets with signs in hand. The whole course of the strike was a

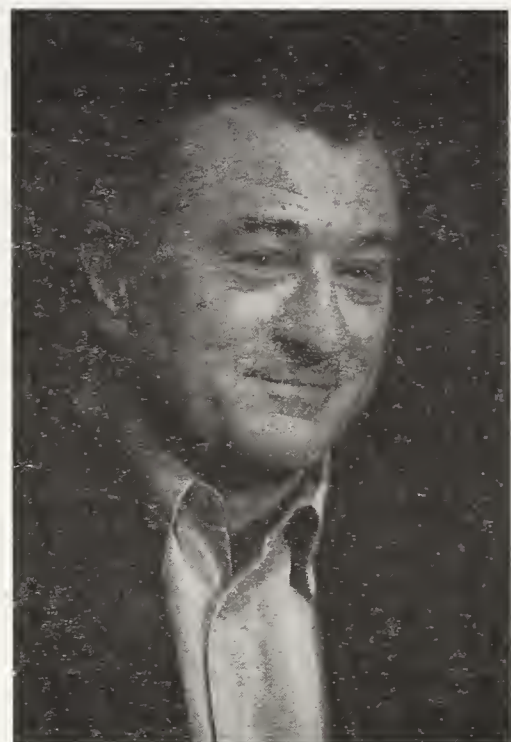


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Robert DeNiro wants to avoid a similar Screen Actors Guild strike.

to start negotiations in several industry trade papers including The Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter.

Note to SAG: Listen to your members!

## Students fill Reitz Arena for sold out spring concert

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**Matt Gwin:** Many times there are these moments of self-realization or arrival. Is there any one event, maybe even during a live performance that everything dawned on you, and you realized, hey, we're a hit?

of them...is that a good enough excuse?

**MG:** A few years back I was in Camden at a festival and I got the chance to see you live. On your final song of the night you burst into the final few minutes of Zeppelin's

what was the inspiration behind that?

**BH:** Well I wanted it to be a vulgar display of power. The music's been done for quite a while and were just waiting on Stephan for the lyrics. I've got my fingers crossed.

**Courtney Carbone:** Do you ever collaborate with Stephan to do lyrics?

**BH:** No, he does it all on his own.

**MG:** If you could play with any musician dead or alive who would it be?

**BH:** I wouldn't mind playing with Coltrane Miles, those instrumentalists....there are so many great musicians.

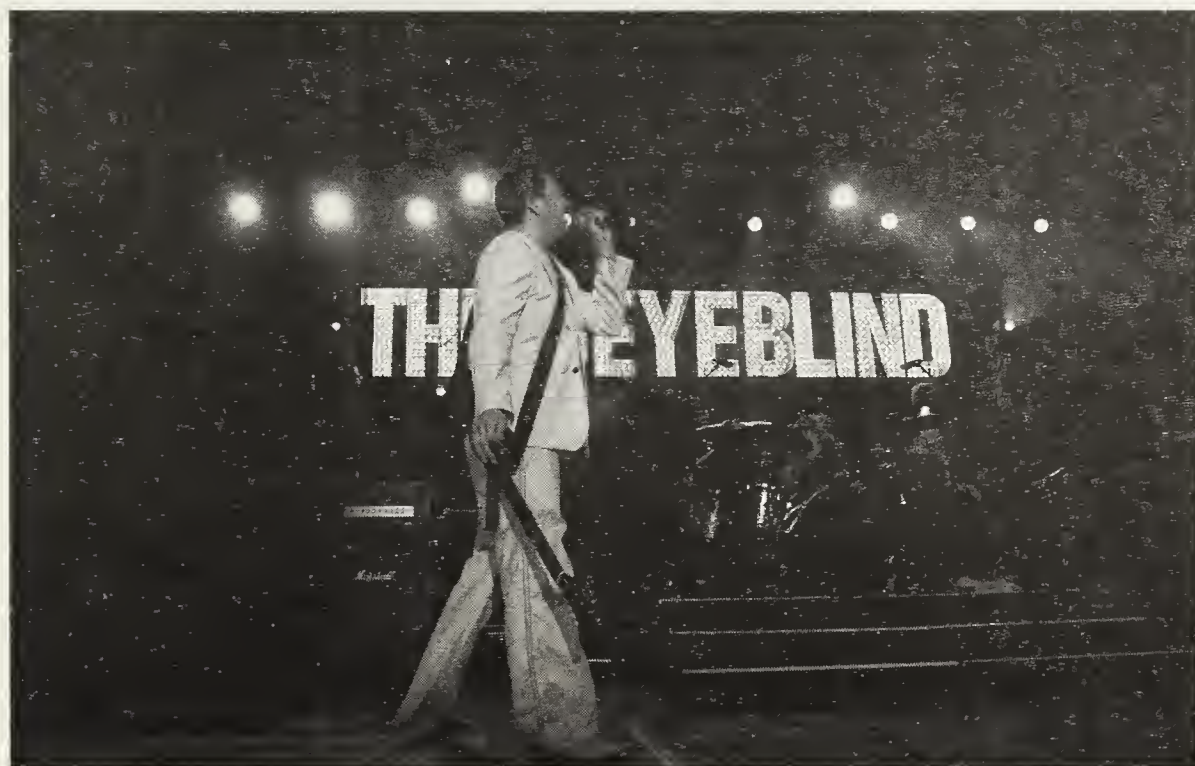
**CC:** A lot of your songs are really upbeat but then the lyrics have a more profound meaning. How are you able to make a balance by keeping it upbeat and getting a message across?

**BH:** That's the way it's intended to come out....the music sort of encapsulated the way everyone felt...and the lyrics kind of touched on

"hey, maybe there is another side to this" and the paradox to all these good times is the fact that right around the corner is some nasty stuff.

**"I wanted it to be a vulgar display of power. The music's been done for quite a while." - Third Eye Blind drummer Brad Hargreaves on the new album, "Hideous Strength."**

**WLOY:** You have a new album coming out this spring. Title is "Hideous Strength" based on a C.S. Lewis novel,



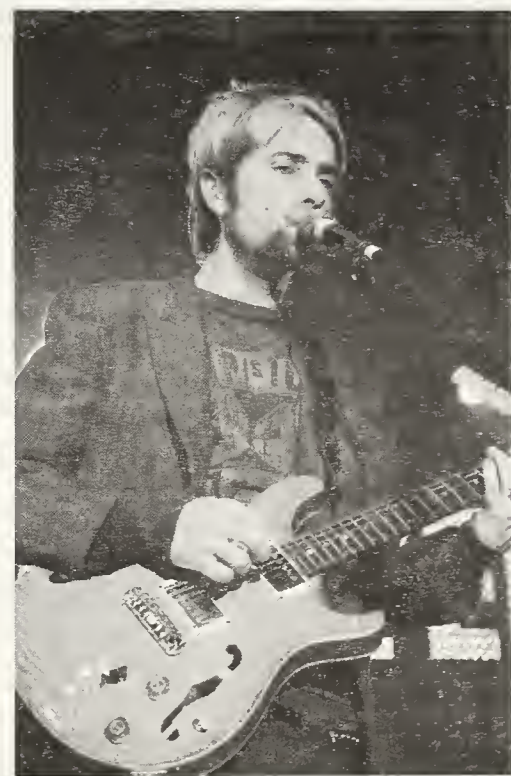
RICHARD MARKS/GREYHOUND

After the concert, The Greyhound and WLOY were able to talk to drummer Brad Hargreaves about touring, the new album and musical influences.

**Brad Hargreaves:** I felt like we had that 10 years ago. There was actually a moment in D.C....we were playing at the B stage outside the stadium.... Everything kind of crystallizes, "oh things are going well."

**MG:** So sometimes you hear these crazy stories about bands, have you ever thrown a TV out of a window or anything of the sort?

**BH:** I never had, but I wanted to, I think I broke a phone, it might have been my own cell phone, I broke a lamp I think once. If you spend enough time in hotel rooms you're going to get mad at some point in one



RICHARD MARKS/GREYHOUND

Guitarist Tony Fredianelli showed off his skill during his solo in "Jumper."

**MG:** What are you listening to right now? Any artists you are into?

**BH:** I'm into my other band, it's called Year Long Disaster...it's a power trio.

**MG:** How do you cope with travel and being away from home?

**BH:** Dealing with it you take the good with the bad. It's a really good job. You just try to make your girlfriend understand.

**CC:** How did you meet originally and how did relationship change over the years?

**BH:** We all met in the Bay area, of course Stephan and myself are the only original members now...Classic band stuff sort of takes its toll. The atrophy within Third Eye Blind is just as apparent as any band that has been together for a long time.... We're in a nice rhythm...the music is sounding good.



# 80 year Oscar anniversary screens on Sunday

By SARA CARR  
MOVIE CRITIC

The 80<sup>th</sup> Annual Academy Awards ceremony is ready to roll out its carpets without any speed bumps or hitches along the way.

Up until the end of the strike, the Super Bowl of Hollywood was in doubt about its continuance with rumors running rampant that the show might be cancelled, postponed or suffer the fate of The Golden Globes: a measly press conference. Even "Entertainment Weekly" printed a cover issue last month asking, "Will the Oscars Happen?"

But with the writers back on board, so are the actors, the fashion, and the typical glitz of years past.

The 2008 show boasts John Stewart as a second time host of the awards, reprising the task he took on two years ago with a solid performance. His sardonic humor will be accompanied with the an array of celebrities including nominees George Clooney, Johnny Depp and Cate Blanchett as well as a laundry list of top-notch talent for presenters with names like Tom Hanks, Harrison Ford, Denzel Washington, Patrick Dempsey and Steve Carrell.

The show is not only just a few actors handing out 8-and-a-half-pound statuettes; musical performances will range from Amy Adams singing "Happy Working Song" from the film "Enchanted" as well as "Once" stars Glen Hansard and Marketa Irglova singing "Falling Slowly," (both Best Song nominees.)

This highly anticipated ceremony will bring a much needed boost to the strike-

added town as well as the filler to the blank of, "And the Oscar goes to..."

And this years nominees for the best work of 2007 range from aspiring writers and the lies they tell, to sarcastic and bittersweet teenage pregnancies, to a violent showdown over drugs and money.

The nominees for Best Picture are: "Atonement," "No Country for Old Men," "Michael Clayton," "Juno," and "There Will Be Blood."

Odds-on Favorite: "No Country for Old Men."

My Pick: "Juno." It was almost painful to reach this decision as it was a near three-way-tie between "Juno," "No Country," and "Atonement". All three are perfectly executed from the writing to the acting and the directing. But "Juno" remains an outlier in comparison to five films up for the award. It's a unique high school comedy with a biting wit and a satisfying conclusion. The fact that it is so different from the usual crop of nominees is refreshing; it's a youth-centered flick that in my opinion, ushers in the next generation of Hollywood.

The nominees for Best Actor are: George Clooney: "Michael Clayton," Daniel Day Lewis: "There Will Be Blood," Johnny Depp: "Sweeney Todd," Tommy Lee Jones: "In the Valley of Elah," and Viggo Mortenson: "Eastern Promises."

Odds-on Favorite: Daniel Day Lewis

My Pick: Johnny Depp. I loved Daniel Day Lewis' performance as the highly selective actor proved yet again to be one of our finest; but Johnny Depp took such a risk in his role and it paid off ten-fold in "Sweeney Todd." He tackled the role of a

singing barber with a murderous vengeance (and a British accent, no less) with a deft and effortless performance. He is a chameleonic actor that makes you forget about the fact that it is Johnny Depp on the screen.

The nominees for Best Actress are: Cate Blanchett: "Elizabeth: The Golden Age," Julie Christie: "Away from Her," Marion

**"With the writers back on board, so are the actors, the fashion, and the typical glitz of years past." - Sara Carr**

Cotillard: "La Vie en Rose" Laura Linney: "The Savages" and Ellen Page: "Juno."

Odds-on Favorite: Julie Christie

My Pick: Julie Christie is perfect in the role of Fiona, a fading Alzheimer's patient whose marriage deteriorates after she is placed in a nursing home. Her character knows that she is fading fast but she is brave and yet sentimental.

The nominees for Best Supporting Actor are: Casey Affleck: "The Assassination of Jesse James by the Coward Robert Ford," Javier Bardem: "No Country for Old Men," Philip Seymour Hoffman: "Charlie Wilson's War," Hal Holbrook: "Into the Wild," and Tom Wilkinson: "Michael Clayton."

Odds-on Favorite: Javier Bardem

My Pick: Javier Bardem: His performance of a calm and collected, (and murderous sociopath), is disturbing and downright frightening. And yet it is one of those characters that you appreciate for the mere

fact that it is unforgettable. And with a clean-sweep of every award imaginable; it is only a testament to the fact that Bardem can scare a lot of people, with efficiency no less.

The nominees for Best Supporting Actress are: Cate Blanchett: "I'm Not There," Ruby Dee: "American Gangster," Saoirse Ronan: "Atonement," Amy Ryan: "Gone Baby Gone," and Tilda Swinton: "Michael Clayton."

Odds-on Favorite: Cate Blanchett

My Pick: Amy Ryan: Cate may have taken on the role of a man, and a famous one at that as one of the many faces of Bob Dylan in "I'm Not There," but her spot-on performance didn't get to my heart in the way Amy Ryan's metamorphosis did. She takes over the screen as a drug-addicted mother of a missing girl with a layered and highly moving presence. Her performance was an instant-classic for me and more than worthy of the award.

The nominees for Best Director are: Paul Thomas Anderson: "There Will Be Blood," Joel and Ethan Coen: "No Country for Old Men," Tony Gilroy: "Michael Clayton," Jason Reitman: "Juno," and Julian Schnabel: "The Diving Bell and the Butterfly"

Odds-on Favorite: Julian Schnabel

My Pick: Joel and Ethan Cohen: Their perspective on the grittier side of the human psyche is artful, understated, and yet as explosive on the eye as a summer blockbuster without losing any authenticity. Watching "No Country" is an experience unto itself.

The Academy Awards is set to air this Sunday, Feb. 24, 2008, live from Kodak Theatre on ABC.

## There will be blood thanks to N.Y.'s Stab the Matador

By MEGHAN HOLE  
STAFF WRITER

A portion of pop, a dash of disco, an iota of indie, and a pinch of punk. Mix it all together and you have a recipe for very unique Indie rock. A recipe called Stab the Matador, to be exact.

Stab the Matador is a group of four guys from Mount Kisco, N.Y. They have been rocking the Indie scene for at least three years, and they are definitely going to continue.

Although they may not be the first to create such a sound, Stab the Matador use it

Hello goodbye and the Bee Gees.

These guys give such an incredible onstage performance that anyone who sees them would want to go again and again. I've seen them twice before, and have been impressed each time. Their songs are so catchy that everyone in the room is up and dancing. The song that I remember best is "Doctor," with the lines of "If you've got a fever/I've got your prescription"-- almost like a pickup line in a song. Even so, whatever set they play, their songs are sure to be memorable.

Recently, they released their "Doctor - EP" on CD and available on iTunes to download. Although the EP only has three



PHOTO COURTESY OF STAB THE MATADOR

Stab the Matador, a four piece Indie band from Mount Kisco, New York, combine pop, disco and punk to produce a very unique sound. They recently released their EP entitled, "Doctor."

in their own way. Each of their songs has a particular feel to it, from disco-esque "Red Light" to the punk "Low Rider."

Each song has a semi-similar guitar sound, but it just enough for a noticeable difference, and for them to let you know who they are. By this, their songs have that Santana feel-same guitar, new song. Yet the music itself comes across as danceable, reminiscent of

songs, people I know that have it or at least have listened to it love each of them. Songs are also available for purchase on their myspace at <http://www.myspace.com/stabthematador>, or for listening on <http://www.purevolume.com/stabthematador>.

Someone get the doctor, because Stab the Matador has arrived, and there's bound to be blood.

**THE GREYHOUND**

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**OPENS IN THEATERS FEBRUARY 22**



**Aries** (March 21-April 20) Listen to the advice of loved ones over the next few days. At present group decisions and family discussions will be successful only as a result of careful planning.

challenged with unreliable schedules or last minute cancellations.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Early this week authority figures will compliment your resourcefulness and timing. Long-term projects and the recent mistakes of fellow workers will soon operate in your

favor.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Romantic tensions are now due to increase. Over the next 8 days some Scorpios will experience a unique seduction from a previously silent colleague.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Younger relatives or friends may this week press for greater involvement in family negotiations or home planning. No serious consequences are likely to arrive.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Workplace disagreements are unavoidable this week. After Monday expect close colleagues to be moody or uncooperative. Refuse to be steadily drawn into an old power struggle or business dispute.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Group events will this week provide valuable opportunities for social expansion. Use this time to encourage friendships or bring fresh emotional

**Taurus** (April 21-May 20) Before mid-week an unexpected romantic proposal may demand a quick response. Potential lovers may soon issue rare invitations or boldly ask for attention. First impressions are revealing.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 21) Money habits, daily spending and large purchases are highlighted before the end of this week. Plan carefully and expect loved ones to ignore established limits.

**Cancer** (June 22-July 22) Sensuality and emotional fulfillment are now a top priority. Potential friends or romantic partners may this week ask for greater access to your personal life or family decisions.

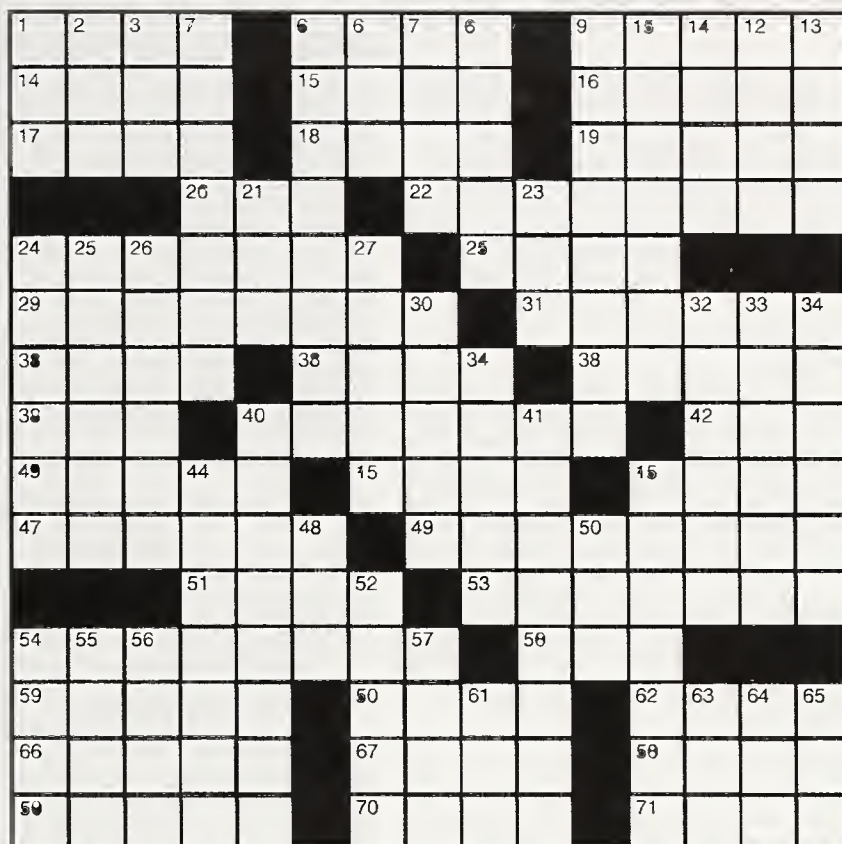
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) Long-term budgets and financial plans now require adjustment. For many Leos home renovations may this week create controversial duties, fast reversals and unexpected expenses.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Family relations may this week be briefly

# Crossword

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- 1 Information
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  - 9 Bedaub
  - 14 Prayer ender
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  - 18 Lion's fare
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  - 29 City's principal street
  - 31 Scorsese film
  - 35 Bear of the sky
  - 36 Projecting rock
  - 38 More docile
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  - 45 Landed
  - 46 Fill past full
  - 47 Test papers
  - 49 Pedant
  - 51 Legal lead-in
  - 53 Violent killers
  - 54 Successful Olympic athlete
  - 58 Corner pipe
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  - 60 Delicate color
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  - 67 Send forth
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  - 69 Narrow bay
  - 70 City on the Truckee
  - 71 Danny of Hollywood

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  - 4 Insect's sensory organ
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  - 7 Cleansing agent
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  - 10 Actress Gilbert
  - 11 Perry's creator
  - 12 Greek god of war
  - 13 Declaim violently
  - 21 Cover
  - 23 Xmas mo.
  - 24 Blurred mark
  - 25 Peeling tools
  - 26 Audience dividers
  - 27 Insect stage
  - 30 Some Isle of Man residents
  - 32 Pierce with a sharp stake
  - 33 More tidy
  - 34 Commands
  - 37 Southern breakfast item
  - 40 Monarchist
  - 41 High tapering heel
  - 44 Competent
  - 46 Frolic



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## Solutions to last week's puzzle



- 48 \_\_ Lanka
- 50 Ripken of the diamond
- 52 Fall bloomer
- 54 Wise Men
- 55 Zest
- 56 Pickle flavoring
- 57 What prisoners do
- 61 Diarist Anais
- 63 Poetic meadow
- 64 New Jersey cape
- 65 Mimic

outlets into your life.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) Private attractions and unexpected flirtations may this week be unusually compelling. Although new love is now highly favored,

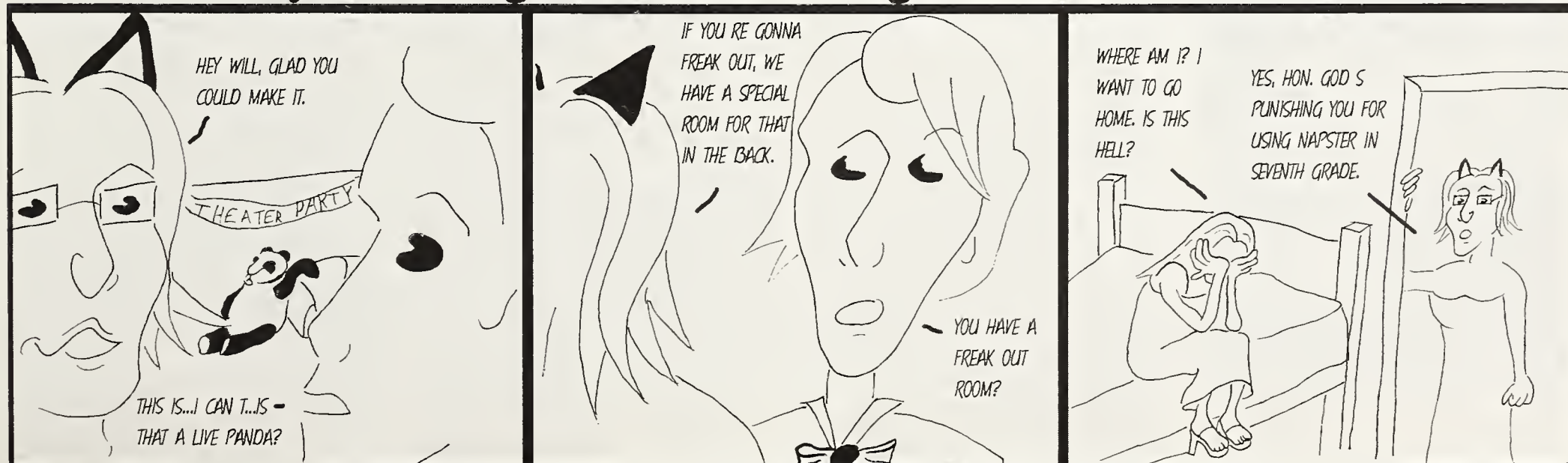
long-term friends may challenge creative ideas or disapprove of potential relationships.

**If your birthday is this week:** Expect loved ones to soon announce new

financial or employment goals. Although highly creative projects may seem unattainable, success will arrive. Relatives and long-term friends will now introduce serious changes into their lives.

# Will Butler, College Freshman

By Kevin Hughes and Dan Corrigan







# SPORTS

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## Wood returns, Hounds win third straight

By BRIAN HUNGARTER  
STAFF WRITER

Fueled by 29 points off the bench, the Loyola women's basketball team notched their third-straight MAAC victory Friday night at Reitz Arena, defeating Rider 55-49. Loyola (11-13, 6-8 MAAC) was able to overcome a rough night from the field, connecting on only 14 of 41 field-goal attempts, by hitting 25 of 33 free-throws on their way to the win.

Sophomore Erica DiClemente led the Greyhound scoring effort with 15 points off the bench. Junior Siobhan Prior contributed nine points and seniors Tynisha Davis and Meaghan Wood added eight each.

While DiClemente was the prominent contributor, Wood's contributions marked her first appearance since her knee surgery on Jan. 23.

"It was great to see 'Woody' back out there tonight," head coach Joe Logan said. **continued on page 17**



JESSE DEFLORIO / GREYHOUND

DiClemente led the way with 15 points.

## H2Ounds thrill home fans at Championships

By JIM DELANEY  
STAFF WRITER

An electric atmosphere filled the Mangione Aquatic Center last weekend as Loyola hosted the 2008 MAAC Swimming and Diving Championships. There were high hopes for the H2Ounds as both the men and women were aiming to dethrone defending champ Marist.

"These are the most exciting swim meets in the country," Loyola's athletic director Joe Boylan said. "We have a great turnout and it is great to see the competition when it is this close."

But Marist proved to be too deep, coming out on top for the fourth straight year on the men's side and the fifth straight year on the women's side in one of the closest meets in years. Both the men and women finished third for Loyola -- behind Marist and Rider -- with the men scoring 748.5 and the women scoring 710, just 4.5 points behind Rider.

Head coach Brian Loeffler received both the men's and women's Coach of the Year Award; it was the second straight time he won the award on the men's side. Loeffler, however, was concentrating on the meet at hand and not his personal



KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Jake Willcox had two goals and an assist in Saturday's battle with the Irish.

## Lax drops opener to Irish

By KAT KIENLE  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

If there were any first game jitters left entering the second-half of Saturday's matchup against No. 10 Notre Dame, they certainly no longer affected the Loyola men's lacrosse team. Yet, despite an explosive third quarter and exceptional collegiate debut performance by freshman Jake Hagelin in goal, the Fighting Irish spoiled opening weekend for the Greyhounds with a late goal and 7-6 victory at Diane Geppi-Aikens Field.

"They showed a lot of heart today," said coach Charley Toomey. "They came out ready to play and did with passion. We stayed together and got the ball back to put ourselves in the position to tie and even win the game. They battled adversity and I am very proud of them."

Despite the highly energized Greyhounds

winning the faceoff and taking the day's first couple of shots on goal, a save by Notre Dame goalie Joey Kemp gave the Irish possession which junior Ryan Hoff soon converted for the game's first goal at the 10:50 mark. The Irish would then capitalize on an extra-man opportunity a minute later and net another before the end of the first quarter to take a 3-0 lead.

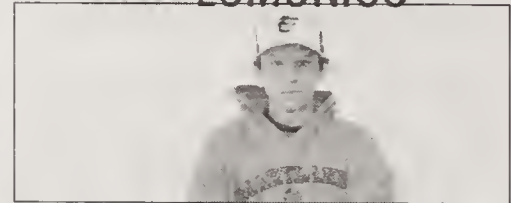
However, Loyola would soon answer the Notre Dame run when sophomore Collin Finnerty, after a feed from senior Shane Koppens, cracked the scoring column at the 11:49 mark for the Greyhound's first goal. Both sides would however exchange a pair of goals in the second, Loyola's next coming from junior Jake Willcox, leaving the margin 5-2 entering intermission.

"We came out playing fast and riding hard, but we didn't take good shots and threw the ball away sometimes," said

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## Rudolph, Harvey form foundation in backcourt

By DAVE LOMONICO



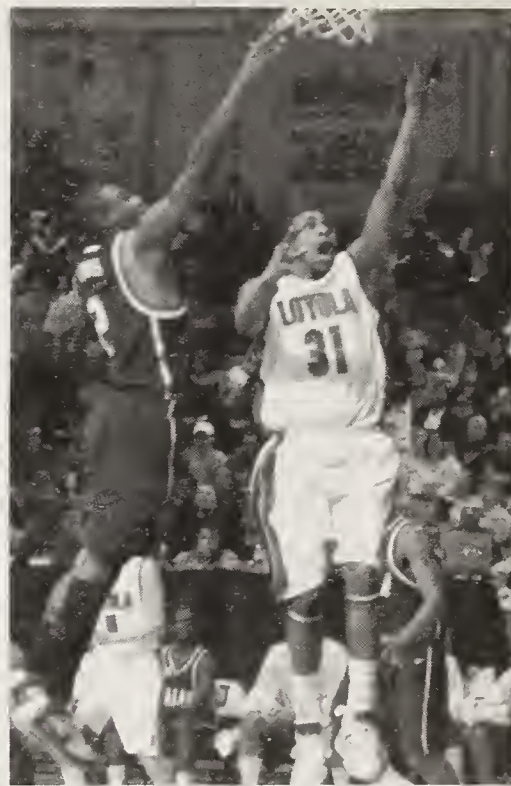
### HIGH & TIGHT

The Jimmy Patsos formula for creating a backcourt: 1. Take two 6-foot-nothing ball handlers. 2. Move the more experienced of the two to shooting guard. 3. Take the freshman off the bench and make him the point guard. 4. Sit the transfer, who was supposed to start, down for now. 5. Yank the best pure shooter and make him the sixth man.

Seem a little confusing, and maybe a tad perplexing? Maybe so, but the formula isn't unprecedented. And it's working out just fine for Brett Harvey and Brian Rudolph, the foundation of Loyola's backcourt.

"I got the idea from watching Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe from N.C. State -- a little fire and ice," Patsos said. "[Rudolph and Harvey] both are not very big, but they're both quick and can score in their own ways. Both play the point, handle the ball. It's been really good for us."

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KAT KIENLE / GREYHOUND

Brian Rudolph goes up for a layup.

## Hounds' heroics doom Siena in OT

By DAVE LOMONICO  
SPORTS EDITOR

Two games against third-place Niagara last week, a game against 11-3 Siena this week, and a game Monday night against first-place Rider. That's quite a stretch for the Loyola men's basketball team. As the old saying goes, "this'll separate the men from the boys."

The Greyhounds competed with the Purple Eagles in a pair of games that could have

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JESSE DEFLORIO / GREYHOUND

The H2Ounds capped off a strong 2007-08 campaign with a third-place finish.

accomplishments.

"This was an exciting meet," he said. "A lot of records were broken on both sides. I'm really proud of the team."

The Hounds graduate a strong senior class but are built around their underclassmen, so the future looks bright.

"We have a strong class coming in and we are returning a very strong core," Loeffler said.

The gap between Loyola and the top two teams has shrunk, and next year they could erase it altogether and take over sole possession of first place.

But shrinking that gap this year meant the Hounds had to place at least two swimmers in every finals event. The events that proved

costly were the 1- and 3-meter diving events, where Marist and Rider scored significantly higher than Loyola.

The women started out strong with a win in the 200 freestyle relay in 1:36.74, setting a school, pool and MAAC record. Sophomore Megan Royer, junior Emily Benton, freshman Caitlin Cassidy and junior Tori Kamauff teamed up for the win. Royer also won the 50 freestyle (24.12), which qualified as a school and MAAC record, and took fourth in the 100 freestyle (54.27).

Cassidy followed right behind Royer in the 50 freestyle (24.40), and Kamauff came

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## 'Super' Manning ties it, teammates clinch it in OT

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gone either way, but ultimately Niagara had the upper hand. It was a different story on Saturday afternoon in Albany, N.Y., as the resilient Hounds fought back late in the second half, forced overtime and took down then first-place Siena, 83-76, to move within a game of first place in the MAAC.

Talk about a different hero for the Greyhounds (15-12, 10-5 MAAC). Senior Greg Manning spent the first 39 minutes and 43 seconds seated on the bench before head coach Jimmy Patsos called his number at the game's most crucial juncture. Trailing 66-63, freshman Brian Rudolph drove the length of the court, but instead of going up with a shot, he kicked out to Manning, who drilled the game-tying three from the wing. Siena had one last chance to win it, but the clock ran out, forcing the game into



LOYOLA COLLEGE ATHLETICS

**Greg Manning stepped off the bench and forced OT with a late three.**

overtime.

"I just wanted to get in and get a good look," Manning said. "With Brett [Harvey] and Marquis [Sullivan] out there, there were some three-point shooters out there and I just went to the corner and got a look and it went down for me."

Loyola had all the momentum in the extra period. Tuck started it with a jump shot, and Rudolph followed up with a layup and a three pointer to give Loyola a 73-66 lead. From there, Rudolph and sophomore Brett Harvey fittingly closed it out.

Rudolph, who had a career-high 15 points to go along with eight rebounds and five assists, led Loyola with seven points in overtime. Harvey had a team-high 19 points, including a 3-for-7 performance from three and a perfect 6 of 6 from the line. The Greyhounds, who are top-10 in the nation in free-three shooting, knocked down 25 of 27 from the charity stripe.

Loyola pulled out the win despite Edwin Ubiles' 37-point effort. Ubiles made his presence felt from the start, shutting down senior Gerald Brown on defense while scoring at will on offense.

The Hounds started the game with an 8-0 run, spurred on by sophomore Brett Harvey's three, and then used a Michael Tuck three to go up 11-3 by the first media timeout. But Ubiles brought the Saints back to within one, 13-12, on a three-point play and a few inside jump shots. Siena then used an 8-0 run to take their first lead at 6:54 when Josh Duell hit a three.

Trailing by five, junior Marquis Sullivan and Tuck each recorded three-point plays, giving the Hounds the lead back, 28-27. Fittingly, in a back-and-forth battle, both teams went into the locker room deadlocked at 32.

Tuck led Loyola with eight points and five

rebounds, while Harvey also tallied eight points. Loyola crushed Siena on the glass, outrebounding the Saints 20-to-11, but they also had 10 turnovers, allowing Siena to stay in the game.

The Saints built their lead back to five, 45-40, early in the second half, but Sullivan answered with a crowd-silencing three off a feed from Rudolph.

With 8:18 left in the game, Ubiles threw down an alley-oop dunk, which swung the momentum to Siena. Brown then had the ball stolen and Kenny Hasbrouck, who finally emerged in the second half, knocked down a jump shot to extend Siena's lead to eight, 57-49.

Three minutes later Tuck hit a big three to cut it to 57-55, and with 2:51 to go Harvey threw up a desperation three and had his prayers answered, making it 61-60. Less than a minute later, Rudolph tied the score at 63 with a three-point play.

But with just over two minutes left in the game, Brown fouled out, Siena hit three free throws, and the outcome looked dim for the Greyhounds.

Enter the man students at Loyola have dubbed "Super" Manning.

"Greg Manning was one of the first players we recruited when we got the job," Patsos said. "And for him to come off the bench cold like that and knock down that shot says a lot about him as a player and what he has meant to our program."

Loyola outrebounded Siena 44-to-28. Tuck led the way in that department, pulling down 11 boards to go along with 15 points. Sullivan was the third guard in double figures (besides Rudolph in Harvey), dropping in 10.

After the Rider game on Monday, the Hounds play host to non-conference opponent UC Davis on Saturday at 1 pm.

## Women humble Rider at Reitz

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"The fans that follow us really appreciated seeing her, too. Now that she played 14 minutes, she's going to tell me that she's ready to go 40, but it was just good to see her get back in the flow and start to get her timing and wind. She is just such an emotional lift for us."

Also contributing off of the Hounds' bench was senior Vika Sholokhova, who tallied 13 rebounds to go along with six points. Her low post dominance was important in preventing second chance points, as the Broncos only managed to shoot 34 percent from the field.

"Vika having 13 boards was huge," Logan said. "She wasn't necessarily scoring, but she cleaned up everything on the boards."

The Hounds controlled the contest from the start, opening the game with an 8-0 run on the back of eight free-throws. In fact, free throws were about the only way either team was scoring as neither the Broncos nor the Hounds had a field goal for almost eight minutes. They picked up their shooting at the end of the half, but Loyola maintained their advantage throughout and took a 28-18 lead into the half.

Rider opened the second half with a strong 10-2 run, pulling within two points at 30-28. Loyola then took a nine-point lead, which they would hold for a majority of the second half.

However, Amanda Sepulveda hit a three with 30 seconds to play to cut the deficit to four, but Sholokhova drained two free throws to close it out.

Sepulveda and Janele Henderson led Rider with 13 points apiece.

The Hounds return to action on Feb. 18 at Siena. Game time is scheduled for 7 p.m.

## Greyhounds find stability with underclassmen guards

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That's an understatement. Ever since Rudolph took over the point against Fairfield back on Jan. 11 the Hounds are playing .750 ball (9-3), and 13 of Loyola's 15 wins this year have come with Rudolph in the starting lineup. Two weeks ago Rudolph was named MAAC Rookie of the Week for the fourth time after averaging almost 10 points, four rebounds and six assists in a three-game stretch. In the 12 games since cementing a spot as a starter, Rudolph consistently gets about six assists a night in 25 minutes of play.

"It's all about going out there and doing what I can to help the team," Rudolph said. "Whether that's passing, rebounding, defense -- whatever it takes."

The opposition is taking notice. Siena head coach Fran McCaffrey said before last Saturday's game that of all the things Loyola does well, it's Rudolph who has made the biggest difference. Rudolph thanked McCaffrey kindly. Then he proceeded to score 15 points, grab eight rebounds and dish out five assists as Loyola defeated Siena on their home court.

Harvey hasn't gone anywhere, however. He knew at the beginning of the season he would be moving to the two-guard spot while still carrying the responsibilities of a second point guard. (He still calls the plays on defense, and he's been a vocal leader.) Like Rudolph, Harvey points to the Fairfield game as the turnaround. Since dropping a career-high 20 points in a win over the Stags, Harvey has scored in double figures seven times, including another 20-point effort against Niagara and a 19-point effort against Siena. In addition, he's still averaging about five assists a night.

"That Fairfield game really gave my confidence a boost," Harvey said. "Brian

had eight assists, and I had 20 points. Before that I hadn't been scoring a lot of points, but ever since, I've been looking for shots, being more aggressive on offense."

With Gerald Brown as the primary scorer and Michael Tuck racking up points inside, Harvey is that alternate option that defenses must account for. Against Niagara two Sunday's ago, Harvey struggled all first half, failing to score. In the second half, he lit up the Purple Eagles for 20 points, although it wasn't enough to overcome Charron Fisher and Co.

Harvey says his emergence as a scorer is a result of the backcourt jelling with each other.

"Brian's a better driver than I am, so when he drives, he's creating shots for me," Harvey said. "And when I look for a shot, I can find Brian cutting when the defense steps out."

Basically, it's two point guards who have put their egos aside to work towards a common goal: winning ballgames.

The switch hasn't only helped Harvey and Rudolph. It's had a trickle-down effect on the whole team. The half-court offense is more in synch, the transition game is smoother and as a result the team is scoring in the 70-to-80 point range as opposed to the 50-to-60 point range.

"I think we're calmer now because there are two point guards back there," Rudolph said.

Not to mention that Rudolph plays tenacious defense and has drastically cut down on his turnovers. Rudolph is only 5-feet-11 inches tall, and in basketball terms, he gets dubbed a "gnat." Opponents hate it. Patsos and Co. love it.

"He's always going to be a defense, pass first guy," Patsos said. "I'm pleased with his play."

And just as Harvey has developed into a shooter in his sophomore year, albeit by necessity, Rudolph could be expected to score more in the future.

"He can score," Patsos said. "He's learning the offense, but now he'll learn the counters -- the third option -- and in that sense I hope he catches up with Harvey in scoring."

Yes, things have certainly sorted themselves out in the Greyhound backcourt, but it wasn't what Patsos and the team envisioned at the beginning of the year. Joe Miles, a transfer, was slated as the starting point guard, but several problems derailed his development. When Miles didn't work out, most assumed the Hounds would feature last year's duo of Harvey at point and junior Marquis Sullivan at shooting guard.

But at the beginning of the year, Patsos said, "I didn't bring [Rudolph] here to sit next to me." Perhaps it was a foreshadowing of things to come. Still, no one expected Rudolph to take over the starting role so early. Fortunately for the Hounds, Rudolph proved more than ready. He's taken his lumps -- just like Harvey last season -- but he's gotten better with more minutes.

"He's made some mistakes -- at Niagara he took a wide open three and he could have drove," Patsos said. "But he's learning how to get the ball inside, how to get some guys some different looks."

Rudolph's development has allowed Sullivan to become a weapon off the bench, and Patsos has openly lobbied for the third-year sharp shooter to be named Sixth Man of the Year. Sullivan still gets 25 minutes a night, and he's averaging about 12 points a game over the last 12 games. In a victory over Canisius, Sullivan sparked Loyola's offense with four-straight three pointers, and he used his deadly touch from downtown in

a 23-point effort against Manhattan.

"In no way is Marquis going away; he's done a great job accepting his role," Patsos said. "I'm not going to change the starting lineup. I'm committed to it, and they've worked well together."

There's no reason to tamper with success. Harvey and Rudolph have two more years together, and Sullivan still has another year. The trio has the potential to be one of the most dominant backcourts in the MAAC next year.

"With these three guys manning spots for the next two years," Patsos said, "I can at least get *some* sleep at night."



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**Brett Harvey has been clutch down the stretch. He scored 19 against Siena.**



# Women split opening weekend in Carolina

BY PETE THEIS  
STAFF WRITER

Junior Collen O'Keefe scored four times to spur an offensive outburst against Davidson as the Loyola women's lacrosse team won for the first time this season, 20-9, on Sunday afternoon in North Carolina.

Loyola (1-1), who played solidly in a loss to North Carolina on Friday, wasted no time getting on the board as senior Kate Filippelli scored just 26 seconds into the game. O'Keefe found the back of the net four minutes later, and with 20 minutes remaining in the half the Hounds were up 6-1. Loyola then took an 8-2 lead as the O'Keefe sisters (Bridgette and Colleen) tallied back-to-back scores. The Hounds held a 10-4 lead going into halftime.

Davidson rattled off three straight goals in the second half in their bid for a comeback, but sophomore Emily Gibson ended the run when she took possession of the draw and started a transition goal that ended with freshman Mary Heneberry's score.

"Our returners this year are talking a lot more on the field and really sharing the ball better," head coach Kerri O'Day said. "As a result of the communication we are playing better with our transition game."

From there the Greyhounds scored three straight goals to go up by six; O'Keefe, Gibson and junior Elizabeth Weber all tallied goals during the run.

Loyola's defense, aided by senior Kristen Stone, only allowed two more scores from

the Wildcats the rest of the game.

Alongside O'Keefe's four goals, Filippelli and freshman Abby Rehfuß each added three tallies.

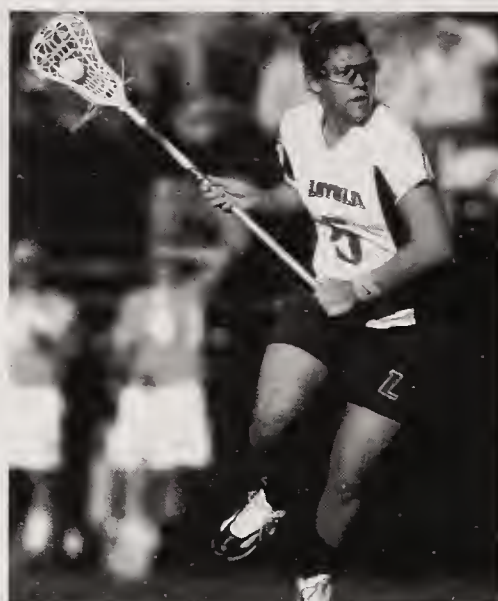
"The freshmen this year have definitely given us a lot of talent," O'Day said. "They not only shoot well but make a big impact on both offense and defense."

The freshman also play quite a role in Friday's season opener. Freshman midfielder Grace Gavin shinned in her first collegiate game, scoring three goals and tallying an assist against North Carolina on Friday night in Chapel Hill, but the Tar Heels depth and power proved to be too much to handle as the Hounds fell short, 13-9.

The Hounds got off to a great start after Fillipelli won the opening face-off and raced down the field to score the first goal of the year for Loyola just 12 seconds into the contest.

UNC then went on a 4-0 run, but Gavin notched her first goal to spark a 3-0 Loyola surge, tying the game at four. The Tar Heels reclaimed the lead, but a goal by Webber tied the game at five with just over two minutes before halftime. However, the Tar Heels answered back with two quick scores in the final 30 seconds after North Carolina took the draw control and converted in transition.

The Hounds found some momentum at the start of the second half when freshman Abby Rehfuß pulled Loyola within one goal, 7-6. However, the offensive strength of the Tar Heels propelled them to four unanswered



LOYOLA COLLEGE ATHLETICS  
**Elizabeth Webber scored a big goal against UNC, but the Hounds fell short.**

goals to take an 11-6 advantage.

Loyola climbed back within two after freshman Caroline Hagar scored off of a Gavin pass, and Colleen O'Keefe and Gavin added two more as Loyola went on a 3-0 run.

But Parks ended all hopes of a comeback by scoring two goals in the final three minutes to put away a closely fought battle between the two squads.

Freshman Meg Steffe made eight saves in the net in her first collegiate appearance.

Loyola plays two more on the road, starting with Georgetown on Saturday at 3 p.m., before their home opener against Towson on March 1.

# Hounds can't rally against Irish, lose 7-6

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Koppens. "We just didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had up front and outside."

The Greyhounds would however emerge in third quarter, erasing the Irish lead with a very productive and physical 15 minutes. A 3-0 surge with goals from freshman Matt Langan, Willcox, and sophomore Cooper MacDonnell, paralleled by a solid defensive effort by Hagelin and his surrounding defense to hinder Notre Dame around the cage, yielded a 5-5 tied game entering the fourth-quarter.

"He didn't look like a freshman to me out there," said Toomey of Hagelin who ended the day with 11 saves. "He played hard and I was very please with his performance."

The first part of the fourth quarter would be a battle for possession, both sides exchanging failing opportunities around net. The Greyhound defense would remain sturdy, even when the Irish were granted an extra-man chance on a Loyola slashing penalty, up until the ninth minute when Irishman Zach Brenneman broke through the Hounds for the 6-5 score.

Koppens however would soon respond with an unassisted bullet to again tie the match at six.

Yet Notre Dame would later force a turnover to regain possession and score the 7-6 game winner on a shot from Alex Wharton with 3:33 remaining. The Hounds would then fail to convert on their final opportunity for the loss.

Despite the loss, Loyola would produce more groundballs (28-25) than the Irish while Tim McDermott would win 8-of-17 of the days faceoffs.

"It was a tough loss but we have to start looking forward to next week," said Koppens. "We're 0-1 now, but we're looking to change that soon. You have to be optimistic. That loss is out on the field."

The Hounds return to action this Saturday at 1 p.m. in a battle against local rival Towson.

# Swimmers fly by rivals at Championships

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in second place in the 500 freestyle with a school record of 5:05.57.

Freshman Kim Krzaczek placed first in the 100 breast (1:06.43) and the 200 breast (2:26.81).

Blind swimmer Phil Scholz continues to impress as he added two more American records to his already impressive list; he swam 2:07.04 in the 200 free and 5:31.02 in the 500 free. "This season was amazing; it was a lot of fun," Scholz said. "I am really

looking forward to the Paralympics Trials in April and hope to reach Beijing."

The men's team had an outstanding meet.

"The upperclassman really got us pumped up for this meet," freshman Ozzy Torres said. "We really want to send them out on the right foot. It's amazing."

Torres was referring to the seven seniors who had great success in their four years as H2ounds.

Torres was part of the first-place 200

# Golf team's preparation, focus leads to renewed confidence

BY TIM CURRAN  
STAFF WRITER

California, here we come! The Loyola men's golf team kicks off the spring season next week at the Carlton Oaks Invitational in Santee, Calif. After placing 12th out of 15 teams in their last tournament of the fall (which also took place in California) the Greyhounds are returning to the West Coast with renewed vigor. With a fair share of seasoned veterans and a couple of up-and-coming underclassmen, head coach Tom Beidelman expects nothing less than a MAAC championship this spring.

The Greyhounds started off the fall season with a solid third-place finish at the Mid-Pines Intercollegiate Tournament in Pinehurst, N.C. The next couple of tournaments were played respectably but with much room for improvement.

Senior captains Matt Bassler and Chris Derby had outstanding overall performances throughout the fall, and Beidelman says the two captains are entering the spring determined to finish out their collegiate golf careers with a bang. Their goal: to bring the MAAC championship back to Loyola.

"As a team, we fell short of our expectations in the fall," said junior Mike Mulieri, one of Loyola's most consistent golfers last fall. "Although we might have reached or exceeded the expectations of others, we know how much talent we

have, and until that is realized we won't be satisfied."

For the last two years, the golf team has fallen short of winning the MAAC championship, thus missing the opportunity to advance to the NCAA tournament. The team attributes this to a lack of preparation during the off-season. This year, however, is a different story.

"Throughout the winter our team has lived by the saying, 'Failure to prepare, prepare to fail,'" Mulieri said. "We are sick of falling short of our goal of bringing a championship back to campus and are willing to make sacrifices. We're playing with a chip on our shoulders in order to bring a championship home from Disney in April."

This new focus on preparation has revised the entire team's approach to competing.

"For the first time," Mulieri said, "I feel as if golf is my first priority and that we are all student athletes, as opposed to students who play golf as a hobby."

Organized swing-fundamental sessions as well as mandatory workouts have kept the team on their toes this off-season.

Beidelman has instituted weekly evaluations of each individual team member's progress, and meetings are held before every tournament to discuss team strategy.

"Everybody's dedicated, everybody's healthy," Beidelman says. "Because of that, our expectations are as high as the sky."

medley relay team (1:33.23) with fellow freshmen Sam McQuaid and Matt Fralinger and junior E.J. Verrico. Torres also placed first in the 200 butterfly (1:52.11) and teamed up with Jon Wertz, Jacob Drannan, and Brad Reeser for a first place finish in the 800 freestyle relay (6:51.74).

Drannan also won the 500 freestyle (4:33.89) in dramatic fashion. In addition to breaking a school record, he came from a full body-length behind to claim first.

This isn't the end for a few H2Ounds, however.

Some qualified for the ECAC meet, which will take place on Feb. 29.

# Mile runners lead way at Navy

BY AMANDA PICCIRILLI  
STAFF WRITER

Cupid must have given the Loyola women's track team his wings last week. All the mile runners flew past the finish line, each recording a personal best at the Navy Invitational on Valentine's Day. Twelve members of the squad attended the meet, and they competed in three main events: the mile, the 200 and the high jump.

"I can't recall a meet where every girl beat her personal record," head coach Brett Harvey said. "It's amazing ... all the girls had the right attitude. We ran with no expectations except to run fast."

Freshman Lindsay Wilson had a stellar performance in the mile, finishing third overall with a time of 5:11.73. Her performance earned her a personal-best time along with the best time recorded by a Loyola freshman.

Trailing Wilson and helping Loyola earn three top-10 spots was Loyola junior Maureen Wynne, who took fifth in the event with a time of 5:12.61, and freshman Kate Cervo, who finished seventh (5:17.75).

Also recording personal bests for the Greyhounds in the mile were senior Bethany Gentry (5:30.51), junior Kaitlin Beckert (5:47.70) and sophomore Kristen Ford (5:56.95).

In the 200 event freshman Angeline Diamond led the team with a time of 28.03, placing fourth, and finishing two spots behind was junior Brittany McDonald (28.33). In addition, junior Melanie Mitchell (29.11) and sophomore Brittany Goodby (29.24) posted their best times of the season.

Sophomore Kim Amaducci and junior Melanie Mitchell ended the meet in the high-jump competition. Amaducci took third and Mitchell placed forth.

"These past two weeks have been the most complete we've been from top to bottom," Harvey said. "We're getting the total package."

This week the Greyhounds will prepare for the 2008 MAAC Indoor Track and Field championships, which are scheduled for Feb. 22 at the New York Armory.

Harvey's being realistic; his goal is to place third at the championships, conceding to Rider and Manhattan. However, he hopes the Hounds sweep the distance events, proving why Loyola runners have the top times in the MAAC so far this year.

"I'm going to run Maureen [Wynne] in the 5k, Andrea [Rovegno] in the mile and Lindsay [Wilson] in the 3k," Harvey said. "Maureen and Andrea will be joining Lindsay in the 3k, but I'm saving Lindsay for this specific event. We want to make a statement about our distance runners."



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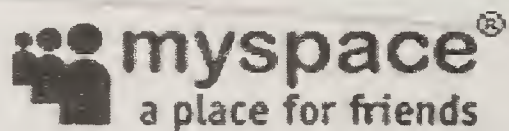
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